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When asked what thread of unity would run through the 1971 *Yamparika*, we asked ourselves two questions:

Who are we? Certainly not hippie flower children. Nor are we city sophisticates.

Where are we? In a small country town — yet in the twentieth century. We have cars to drive and dads to ground us. We wear boots and jeans and we know what's going on in the world. We're sentimental and we highly resent being called wholesome.

VHS students don't wave any flags: We don't make any patriotic speeches. We live here. We go to school and church — and mostly we hide our highest ideals and make jokes of our attempts at shaping a better world. And we even pretend that getting along with our parents is only accidental.

So, to record in honesty the school year, the 1971 *Yamparika* editors concluded that the VHS student must, therefore, be only one thing:

Frankly: Red, White and Blue

Emily Hanna - Tri-editor
Melinda Hardcastle - Tri-editor
Ann Hightower - Tri-editor

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Activities: This Is What We Do



Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic

Education Makes Better Americans

Sophisticated teaching equipment such as closed circuit television notwithstanding, reading, writing and arithmetic remain the heartland of curriculum.

Methods vary depending upon teacher personality and subject content, instructors lecture and pupils take notes, essays are assigned and pupils write them. Books are read and Cliff Notes are worn to tatters.

The time-tested visual aid, the blackboard fills with problems and solutions; chemistry students search for the unknowns; and language classes learn dialogues.

Baking pies, making dresses, operating a duplicator, shearing sheep, and selling a shirt become practical applications of learned skills.

Teaching and learning — those reasons for a school reach inward into the minds of teenagers growing toward maturity and outward into the community.

"Education is our business."



Through Readin' and 'Ritin', English teacher Mrs. Pat Miller sets her classes' goal at trying to discover an American identity by answering her famous question, "What is an American?"





While instructor, Doyle Close watches, Senior student Suzanne Bartlett carefully attempts to explain to her classmate Lynn Hopper, that trig is not as simple as plain old 'Rithmetic.



Senior English student, Junior Siegler, prefers to do his theme writing in the cool of his living room where he can get away from the constant bother of a teacher breathing down his neck.



Trig instructor, Doyle Close, explains a difficult problem to his students.

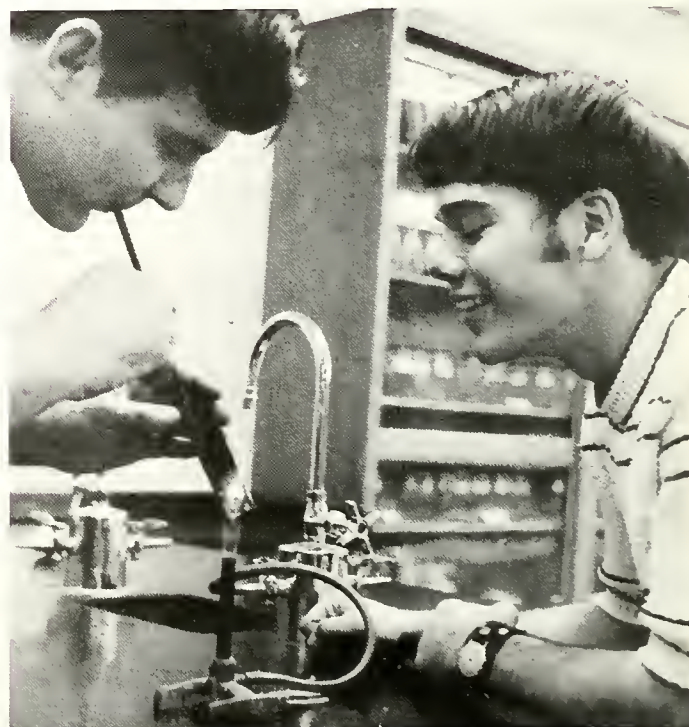
School Is Play as Well as Work



Handyman Jerry Farcher and his potted palm provide the comic relief during National Honor Society sponsored Valentine Assembly.



Sophomore English students Ricky Peterson and Greg English are examples of the fact that school years are filled with hard work.



"Do you think it'll work?" Richard Meers and Andy Sharp hope so because it means pass or fail their Advanced Science experiments.



Troubador Stephen Clayton sings "Mr. Bojangles" and "If You Could Read My Mind" to Valentine Queen Melinda Rummage and her court.



Jan Phipps, the *Roar's* Aunt Mabel becomes "Laugh-In's" Ruth Buzzi for Drama Club initiation. *Roar* columnist Gardy Riell gets his laugh stopped in midair.



"6' 6", says School Nurse Mrs. Bonnie Phillips to astonished Pam Dunson as her height is measured in the nurse's office.



Dedication personified is chemist Larry Keischnick who uses a blow torch to isolate chemicals.



Senior Kathy Rallis is shown conferring with Vernon High School counselors Mrs. Agnes Russell and Mr. Charles Bursey concerning her score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken

the previous year. Kathy has just received word that she is a National Merit finalist.

Kathy Rallis Honored As Merit Finalist

For the first time in several years, a Vernon High School student has earned the honor of being designated as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Kathy Rallis shares this honor with about one half of one percent of the graduating high school seniors in the nation, or about 14,750 students.

Kathy has also been designated for listing in the National Merit Scholarship Foundation's Who's Who of High School Students. As a finalist, she is still eligible to be chosen as one of the 3,000 students to receive a Merit Scholarship.

Larry Hilliard also received recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation for his outstanding NMSQT scores.



Larry Hilliard



Mr. Easley and Kathy Rallis



Mr. Chris Bailey



Mrs. Bernice Belew



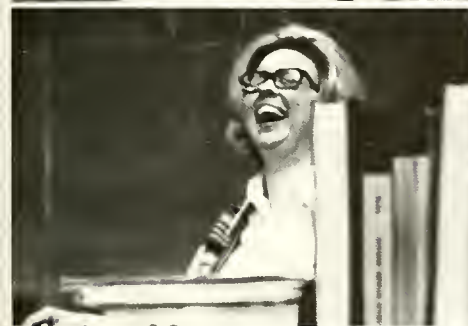
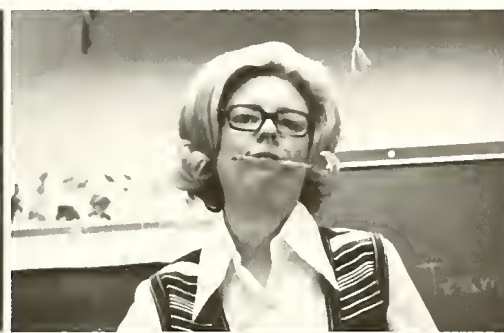
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Mr. Jabe Brazzle



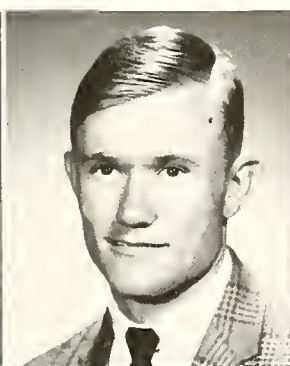
Mrs. Cathy Brownlow



The Many Moods of Mrs. Sandra LeBus



Mrs. Faye Clark
Mr. Charles Dillon



Mr. Doyle Close
Mrs. Drucilla Edwards



Mrs. Sue Davis
Mrs. Elizabeth Eure



Mr. Fred Dawson
Mr. Larry Ferraro



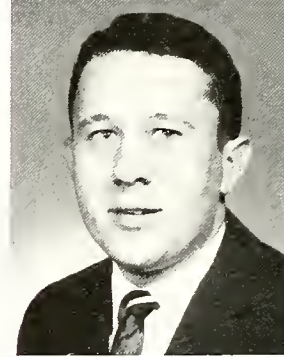
Mr. Jed Dennis
Mrs. Janis Hado



Home-Ec Teachers Prepare Fine Food



As foods instructor and sponsor for the Future Homemakers of America, Mrs. Inez McCauley prepares for a FHA pot-luck supper.



Mr. Cleta Holt
Mr. Jack Hunter
Miss Phyllis Lankford
Mrs. Jeanette Lehman

Mrs. Barbara Hughes
Mr. Tommy Jackson
Mrs. Sandra LeBus
Mrs. Cheryl Malone

Teachers Give Guidance to Students



Mrs. Nadine Martin
Miss Sue Moore

Mrs. Inez McCauley
Miss Vena Moore

Mr. George Mitchell
Mrs. Jasimine Pace

Mrs. Alta Miller
Mrs. Jackie Podraza

Mrs. Pat Miller
Mr. Floyd Phillips



Preparing to turn in the final copy of her term paper, Ann Schuman asks one last question of senior English teacher Mrs. Bernice Belew.

"Not too much of that acid," says Miss Dorothea Schindler to Mike Sanderson as he experiments during a typical session in chemistry.



Homemaking instructor, Mrs. Linda Tanksley, is caught by surprise as she and Pam O'Boyle prepare sandwiches for the homemaking officer installation ceremony.

Faculty Enjoys Cuisine Teachers Relax Together



Mrs. Clela Holt, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton and Mrs. Sue Davis smile as they relax around Christmas "goodies" in the counselor's library.



Mr. Lonnie Rickettes
Mr. John Selman

Mrs. Claudine Ripley
Mrs. Lois Jo Selman

Mr. Stanley Ripley
Mrs. Ruth Sheer

Miss Theresa Rose
Mrs. Katherine Shivers

Mrs. Dorothea Schindler
Mr. Jimmy Smith



Mr. Bill Speed
Mr. Carland Vernon

Mr. Ronnie Stout
Mr. Bob Wall

Miss Linda Tanksley
Mrs. Pauline Wallace

Mr. F. E. Todd
Mr. Don Williams

Mr. Alva Vaughn
Mrs. Mildred Wall



Mrs. Claudine Ripley, art director, takes time from her schedule to point scenery for the Children's Play, "Sleeping Beauty." Her art classes made the scenery used by the Drama Club.

Teachers Exhibit Talents to Students



"The notebooks get better every year!" exclaims Mr. Jock Hunter as he looks over several freshman science folders.



The seven businessmen who support student activities through their decisions are the members of the Vernon School Board. *Top row:*

Mr. James King, Mr. Floyd Graf, Dr. Marvin Sharp, Mr. R. A. Duke. Bottom row: Mr. Bob Wright, Mr. Bill McBroom, and Mr. Glen Cate.

Constituting the community's only group of persons seeking unpaid and primarily unthanked public office holders, the seven members of the Board of Education show a high degree of concern for Vernon's youth.

These men frequently must take pride in an accumulation of things over a period of years to reach a singular goal. However, in 1971 the board will see the first group of seniors graduated with 20 credits.

In addition, this year has been marked by the beginning of a girl's athletic program, a pilot program in science at elementary level, team teaching in reading at intermediate schools, and a program of special education for vocational training of the handicapped.

In addition to an estimated 12 to 14 hours spent attending to school board business during an average month, members spend many additional hours attending athletic events, concerts and other activities. Members also spend time reading *The Association of School Board Bulletin* and other educational periodicals.



As assistant superintendent of the Vernon Consolidated School District, Mr. Louie Lee Holo has the responsibility of making sure that buses run on schedule and managing finances.

Beam Supervises School Activities

No two days are alike in the life of Superintendent Harold Beam. Each day he finds new challenges and new opportunities for service to students of VHS. Mr. Beam always finds time in his schedule to chat with students, confer with principals, and sample cafeteria food.

Through many changes during his six years as superintendent, students have found him to be an outstanding leader.

Mr. Robert Orr, a hard-working member of the staff at the Board of Education, is in charge of curriculum and audio-visual aid. He is always willing to assist teachers and students with classroom aids.



Not only is Superintendent Harold Beam a familiar sight around the Board of Education, but also in all the Vernon Schools. Working many hours each day, he strives to keep the Vernon Independent School District in top shape.

Mr. Robert Orr who is in charge of audio-visual aids in all Vernon schools, prepares to make some photographs with equipment which the Vernon public school system provides for the aid of students.





Not Easy for Mr. Easley

Included among the most well-known faces around Vernon High School is that of our principal Mr. James Easley. Kept busy with the many problems which face an active principal, Mr. Easley performs his duties with competence and ease. Although Mr. Easley's duties range from issuing tardy permits to changing the complicated bell system to adjusting students' schedules to maintaining order in the school and to controlling discipline, he always has the time to take personal interest in individual student's needs. He

is respected and admired by the students and faculty for his amazing ability to keep the school in smooth running condition, which is product of his past experience as administrator, teacher, and coach.

After graduating from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, Mr. Easley received his master's degree from West Texas State University. Before coming to Vernon, he was principal at Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch High School.





Office Is Base of Dedicated Personnel



Mrs. Agnes Russell gives instruction to seniors as they prepare to take the SAT. Working in the VHS guidance department Mrs. Russell is always eager to give counseling advice to students.



Not only is Mr. Charles Bursey, VHS guidance counselor, willing to take time out from his busy schedule to smile for the photographer, but also to provide needed counseling assistance to students.



As the "second-in-command" of a growing school of more than 800 students, Assistant Principal Mr. Louis Boynton must perform the multiple duties of administering discipline, classifying absences, maintaining at-

tendance, and preparing permanent records. Registration and scheduling also rank high among the weighty and often frustrating responsibilities which accompany this important job.

Service Keynotes Administrative Role

Dedicated to the welfare of VHS students are four hard-working members of the administration. Performing a variety of duties in the office are Mrs. Agnes Russell, Mr. Charles Bursey, Mr. Louis Boynton, and Mrs. Bess Goss.

Mr. Bursey and Mrs. Russell are in charge of the guidance department. They constantly work to provide counseling assistance to students, such as scheduling classes and making plans for the future.

Mr. Boynton must be ready to assume the direction of all school affairs in the absence of the principal. He seeks to fill the role of assistant principal through his efficiency.

Mrs. Bess Goss takes care of financial affairs in the office and acts as special secretary to the principal.



Mrs. Bess Goss, VHS registrar, works busily in order to finish her daily activities which include keeping the attendance record, taking care of financial affairs in the office, answering the telephone, and acting as secretary to the principal.

Vital Jobs Often Taken for Granted;



Although Mrs. Carolyn Michie is kept busy with her duties as secretary to the counselors and assistant in the guidance department, she takes time out to find something amusing in a comical student.



Mrs. Theresa Meads, general Office assistant, not only helps take care of financial accounts and other business records, but also helps repair and renumber books in the library in her spare time.

Jobs Proudly Done Reflected in Work

Many vital positions at Vernon High School are too often taken for granted by VHS students. The secretaries, cafeteria workers, custodians, and the school nurse figure prominently in the smooth functioning of the school.

While secretaries handled the clerical responsibilities of running a school, students underwent eye examinations in the nurse's office.

Capably handling the duties of preparing hundreds of meals a day, are the friendly cafeteria workers. In cooperation with these women and the administration are the members of the custodial staff. These few hard-working men conscientiously strive to keep our school's halls an object of pride.

Our responsible, bustling personnel result in a precision-run school.



"Open wide and say 'Ah!'" exclaims the school nurse, Mrs. Bannie Phillips, to senior Lynn Harper. Mrs. Phillips is in charge of annual physical checkups given to each student in VHS. Mrs. Phillips also makes daily stops at other Vernon schools.

Nurse, Clerks, Staff Always Available



Seven hard working ladies who spend their days preparing delicious hot meals for VHS students are Memms. Wilmo Wagner, Martha Foerster, Betty Wilkinsan, Louise Craighead, Eddie Switzer, Beverly Shannan,

and Leolo Shields. The main galls of these ladies are to serve well balanced meals which appeal to the appetites of hungry students and to find better ways to vary the menus.



Preporing the cafetorium for a pep rally, Mr. Leo Ramirez makes sure that the floors of VHS are always clean.



High school custodian, Mr. Sam Byrd, pauses a moment after mopping the long halls, to pose for a shutterbug.



A famlior face around the holls of Vernon High is Mr. Herchel Morris who is always keeping our school sparkling.

Memories Are Made of This





After-School Activities Include Work,



With a half-empty basket of balls in front of her, Melissa Coake practices her tennis game. Outside of regular tennis practice, members of the team may be seen working out after school.



Members of the Lionettes spent countless afternoon hours practicing for the routines they performed before each home game. Here, they execute the perfected routine at the Iowa Park game.



"What'll it be, man?" asks Mike Crabtree to Jerry Farcher as the two seniors stop for an after school snack. Students often enjoy a refreshing break from the drudgery of school at local drive-ins.

Play, Relaxation for Students of VHS



Many VHS students participate in work programs during and after the school hours. Cindy Jones, working under the ICT program, is employed by Medical Arts Laboratory and enjoys her training as a lab technician. Here she prepares to test a blood sample.

Extra-Curricular Activities Important

More is included in the daily activity of an energetic student than just six or seven hours of classroom work. Today's young people are kept busy with extra-curricular activities such as various clubs and organizations, sports, and work programs. After-school hours are very seldom idle.

Tennis, along with other sports, provides excellent exercise and much enjoyment for the members of the VHS tennis team or any student wishing to enjoy the afternoon sunshine.

Pep Club is only one of the many organizations designed to provide constructive activity for students and service for the community.

Several work programs, many of which are fairly new to VHS, provide job opportunities which might not otherwise be available to ambitious students.

When not involved in any planned activity, many students like to take time out to enjoy a few moments of relaxation.



"Guide right, point your toes, and keep those legs straight," routinely shouts Miss Phyllis Lankford, drill team co-advisor, during a typical summer afternoon practice session involving 101 vivacious, sprightly girls who appeared before all home football games.



Junior cheerleader Emma Jean Baxter displays her skill at doing a roundoff during summer practice at the park.



"Go Lions!" is the shout of a group of spirited senior girls atop a shiny red fire truck as they prepare to lead the traditional Friday afternoon caravan. With sirens blaring, the caravan travels through the city streets

boosting the spirit of the townspeople, as well as the students, for the game that night. Every Friday afternoon of a home game different classes are in charge of this event.



Over 35 of Vernon's finest athletes go home after hours of strenuous exercise on the gridiron. Drilling on key plays for the coming game, the varsity football team tests the old saying "Practice makes perfect." Any

day, rain or shine, one can find the squad clad in maroon and white jerseys working out on the practice field behind the school. Although they may be exhausted, they know they will be rewarded on Friday night.



Braving the rain and cold, the Vernon High School Pep Club provides undying spirit at every football game. Three senior members of this organization, Emily Hanna, Mitizi Miller, and Pam Woolbridge, wrap in a blanket to keep warm during the Rider game.

Football Dominant Sport in Vernon

It would be impossible to count the non-classroom hours spent in activities pertaining to football which is one of the major extra-curricular aspects of VHS.

Beginning in early August, the Lionettes practiced daily under the direction of Miss Phyllis Lankford and Mrs. Cheryl Malone. Cheerleaders could be seen at the park nearly any afternoon perfecting the yells which they used to lead the spirited pep rallies. Before each home game, a fire truck topped with lively students could be seen cruising down Wilbarger. Loyal fans would not be driven away from the Friday night gridiron by rain and cold.

Most important, of course, were the players themselves who, inspired by the spirit and pride of the fans, proudly reflected their determination and hard work on the football field.

Days Smudged With Memories

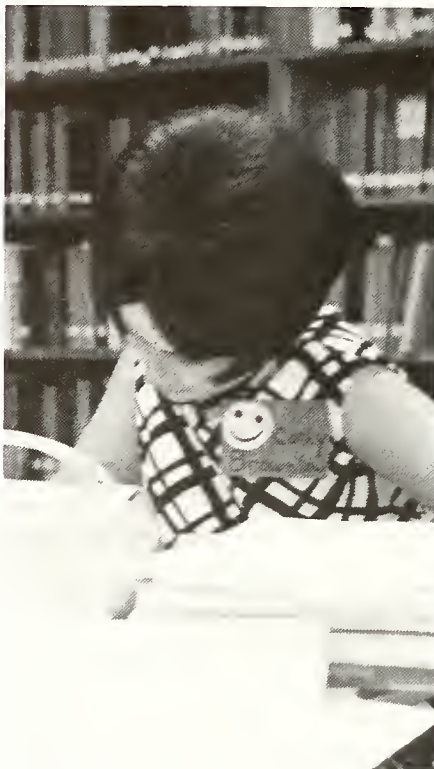
Activities fill the days of teachers and students alike. After school, teachers are involved in meetings and sponsoring student organizations. Journalism work, football practice, and Pep Club drilling occupy the time of many high school students.

Many VHS teachers not only teach in the classroom, but also sponsor many clubs. Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Student Council and FHA all require special outside attention by faculty members.

Countless hours of building floats, decorating for banquets, and money-making projects have been spent by class sponsors.

Students who are involved in many of these extra-curricular activities find that hard work is necessary along with some play.

Without the help and guidance of these teachers, many activities which we enjoy would certainly be impossible.



After attending a pre-school teachers' workshop, Mrs. Cathy Brownlow prepares lesson plans for the coming year.



Mrs. Normo Byars, photographer for the *Yamparika* demonstrates to sophomore quarterback Eddie Pruitt the correct way to place his feet while throwing the ball. Taking all the portraits and many special pictures, Mrs. Byars is always willing to help.





Gaining experience by doing, Beth Moore, 'Roar' editor, and Gordy Riall, columnist, observe the workings of the Heideberg printing press. Publishing a school newspaper takes many extra hours of gathering information, writing stories, and dummyming layouts.

Students, Teachers Find Glads, Sads



Facing the many activities which occupy the time of a senior, Cheryl Belew finds it hard to keep the windy pace.



Mrs. Cheryl Malane co-advisor of the Lionette drill team clowns around during a bright afternoon practice.



Nine new members of the Drama Club, Linda Croyton, Mike Crabtree, Cindy Allen, Gretchen Wagner, Becky Belew, Greg Easley, Freddie Gibbs, Becky Graf, and Connie Osborne, enjoy discussing costumes

with each other. Each new member dressed as a fictional character and wore his costume to school on initiation day which was held on October 26. Club sponsor is Mrs. Dorothy Boynton.

Activities Are Many at Vernon High



From Mrs. Sandra Lebus' Advanced social problems class, a panel of six was chosen to speak at various civic and church clubs concerning the "generation gap." The panel consisted of Emily Hanna,

Dennis King, Mark Reynolds, Mike Klappenbach, Joni Simpson, and Johnie Condon.



Junior Sheri Sharp spends many of her afternoons perfecting her tennis form.



Sophomore student Ernest Waggoner and his tuba seem all set and ready to play.



Varsity cager and All-District forward, Lorine Waggoner displays her skill.

Memories Are Made of This

At the exciting climox of a high-spirited Homecoming pep rally, a radiant, smiling Ann Word walked up the ramp escorted by Lynn Hopper to be crowned the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Ann, a vivacious senior cheerleader, was one of seven nominees for the honor of Homecoming Queen. Others nominated were head cheerleader, Theresa Yeager escorted by David Self, Rhonda Garrison escorted by David Graf, Cindy Jones escorted by Larry Kieschnick, Pam Rose escorted by Jerry Forcher, Ann Schuman escorted by Tom Oliver and Dawn Erdman escorted by Roy Farrell.

Confidence was high and spirit was intense in the rousing Friday morning pep rally. Warm and joyful, the Homecoming memories were made complete by the triumph of a Vernon Victory over the Grohom Steers. Friday night Ann and the court were once again presented in a chill and windy pre-game ceremony. However, a rainy afternoon, which caused postponement of the parade, and the biting winds and freezing temperatures could not dampen or chill the excitement and warmth of Homecoming 1970.



Lynn Hopper bestows the traditional kiss upon Ann Word as he crowns her queen during the Homecoming pep rally.



Mrs. Patsy Word, a proud mother, pins the Homecoming mum on her daughter following the coronation before the game.



"I know what you're thinking," says David Graf to Tom Oliver as they anxiously await the name of the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Escorts for the Queen included Roy Farrell, Larry Kieschnick, Tom Oliver, David Graf, Lynn Hopper, David Self, and Jerry Forcher.



ANN WORD
Homecoming Queen



David Self and
Teresa Yeager



David Graf and
Rhonda Garrison



Larry Kieschnick and
Cindy Jones



The 1970 Homecoming court David Self, Teresa Yeager, Jerry Forcher, Pam Rose, Tam Oliver, Ann Schumann, Ann Word, Lynn Hopper, Rhonda Garrison, David Graf, Dawn Erdmann, Roy Farrell, Cindy Janes, and Lorry Kieschnick, Tammy Klappenbach and J. B. Bennett.



Jerry Forcher and
Pam Rose



Tom Oliver and
Ann Schumann



Roy Farrell and
Dawn Erdmann

Who Wears the Pants at VHS?



Cathy McClelland



Mrs. Linda Tanksley, Mrs. Janis Hodo, Mrs. Claudine Ripley



Jeannine Odom



Brenda Clifton



Mini, Midi, Maxi Means Confusion



Gretchen Wagner



Alta Norton



Jan Rutherford and Cary Balser

VHS Sees Revised Dressing Standards

Mini, midi, maxi — and if that's not enough, pantsuits!

This was the year fashion dictated skirts to be fashionable anywhere from high-thigh to low ankle in length.

This was the year the pantsuit found its way into the dress code after lengthy negotiations among Student Council administrators and school board.

Many teachers swung into pantsuit style along with fashionable coeds, when on the first official day, hardly a skirt was to be seen.

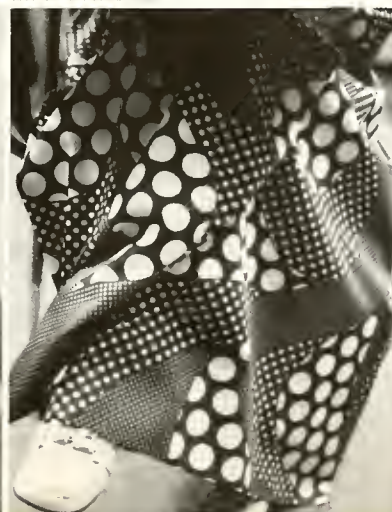
Girls expressed delight, while most boys registered displeasure.

Other fads and fashions gracing corridor and classroom included long, swinging hair for girls and not-so-long hair for boys. However, sideburns went down as far as prescribed in the dress code.

Knee boots in shiny leathers, the wet look in fabrics, and fake furs for coats made the scene. Chokers circled necks, long chain necklaces dangled, rings with enormous stones glittered, and the tiny "promise rings" became a rage.

Wide neckties in bold stripes and fancy prints competed with minute stripes, tiny figures, and a rainbow of clear solid colors in shirts the boys wore.

Flare-leg trousers replaced jeans, boots became footwear news, and wire-frames reappeared on glasses.



Ann and Dennis Voted Most Popular



ANN WORD and DENNIS KING: All School Favorites



Most Popular Duo Displays Versatility

Versatility is usually one of the characteristics of the boy and girl chosen by popular vote as All-school Favorites. Various activities fill the days of the 1970-71 favorites, Ann Ward and Dennis King.

Ann is involved in the TEP program. Here she reads a story to one of her students. During her senior year Ann served as cheerleader. Drafting was one of the elective courses that she is interested in.

Dennis has played football at VHS for four years. His Senior year he was one of the All-District running backs. Dennis has also played basketball and been on the track team. Above, he discusses his Advanced Science project with some of his classmates.

Ann was nominated for Class Favorite her Junior year and Dennis was nominated for Class Favorite all four years.

Seniors Are "Girl Crazy"

After weeks of hard work and preparation, the '71 Senior class, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Boynton, stepped under the lights for the last time to capture the attention of a spellbound audience in their presentation of "Girl Crazy."

Lead roles were played by Chris Bell as Danny Churchill, Rhonda Garrison as Mally, Teresa Yeager as Rose, David Self as Jake, and Gordy Riall as Louie.

Other characters were Ace, Mark Reynolds; Cactus, Dennis King; Lucky, Bob Duncan; Gabby, Danny Slaphey; Slim, Happy Taylor; Buck, Curtis Odom; Pete, Jerry Forcher; Lank, Mike Klappenbach; Tess, Debi Burdette; Betty, Mary Ann Sutton; Janet, Ann Hightower; Laura, Cindy Jones; Sally, Ann Word; Babs, Suzanne Bartlette; Sam Mason, Mike Crabtree; Eaglerock, Andy Sharp; Lieutenant LeRoy Caddigan, Roy Farrell; and Broadway Lil, Debbie Jones.

Members of the crowd were Deborah Hildebrand, Phinetta Hadley, Melinda Hardcastle, Joni Simpson, Karen Arnold, Peggy Williams, Ann Schumann, Johnnie Condon, Gary Waggoner, Mary Kay Childress, Pam Wooldridge, Emily Hanna, Marilyn McGann, and Stanley Walker.

A dance routine was done by Buttons and Bows Dancers Kathy Carpenter, Kenny Lehman, Mitizi Miller, Allen Hildebrand, Karen Streit, Larry Kieschnick, Judy Newth, B. J. Evans, Dianna Graf, and Lynn Hopper.





Along with the acting roles goes the job of preparing sets, costumes, make-up, programs, and tickets.

Michelle Quillen and Debbie Chislom were in charge of sets. Other important roles were carried out by Richard Ramsey, stage manager; David Graff, Lynn Hopper, David Querner, and Allen Hildebrand, stage crew; Dennis King, sound; Allen Hildebrand, lights; Richard Ramsey, curtain, and Nancy Deck, Sheri Tidmore, Sheri Speer, and Vickie Henry, make-up.



Melinda Rummage Is Valentine Queen



Pam Rose and Mike Crabtree



Teresa Yeager and Mark Reynolds



Rhonda Garrison and Mike Klappenbach



Dawn Erdmann and Lynn Happer



Ann Word and Bob Duncan



Ann Schumann and Dennis King



Members of the 1971 Valentine Sweetheart court included Lynn Hopper and Dawn Eardman, Mike Crabtree and Pam Rose, Dennis King and Ann Schuman, Sweetheart Melinda Rummage and Mar-

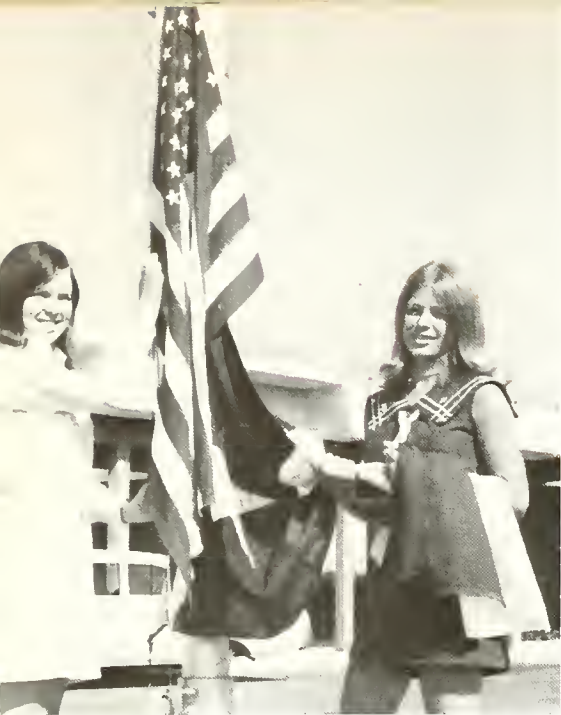
shall Capps, Teresa Yeager and Mark Reynolds, Ann Word and Bob Duncan and Rhonda Garrison and Mike Klappenbach. Flower and crown bearers were Bill Owen IV and Tammie Klappenbach.

Special Assembly: Cheerleader Reigns

In a Valentine's Assembly sponsored by the National Honor Society, Melinda Rummage was crowned Queen. Each year the National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Pat Miller, is in charge of the colorful event. Musical entertainment was provided by Stephen Clayton and Debbie Janes. Small skits by Bob Russell, Jerry Forcher, and Ernest Waggoner afforded comic relief. Masters of ceremony for the occasion were Gordy Riall and Tom Oliver. Bill Owen IV and Tammie Klappenbach served as crown bearer and flower bearer. The Queen and her escort Marshall Capps reigned over a court consisting of Dawn Erdmann and Lynn Hopper, Rhonda Garrison and Mike Klappenbach, Pam Rose and Mike Crabtree, Ann Schumann and Dennis King, Ann Word and Bob Duncan, and Teresa Yeager and Mark Reynolds.



Valentine Sweetheart Melinda Rummage and her escort Marshall Capps pose following the 1971 Valentine coronation.



Seniors, Joni Simpson and Mitizi Miller take time out from their school class to raise the flag which flies above VHS.



Hoping that they will be first in line for their final pre-school registration are seniors Marilyn McGann, Ann Schumann, Cheryl Belew, and Ann Ward. The girls seem to be extremely excited about the prospect of starting to school again after a summer of sun and fun.



Kathy McClelland, Douglas Bunch, Mr. Jack Hunter, Ricky Wright, Happy Taylor, and David Self, all members of Mr. Hunter's Aviation Science class find that David's birthday is a perfect excuse to have a party. They enjoy a refreshing break from day-to-day class routine.



Kathy Barrier, first year art student puts up same of the portraits that the art classes did of the varsity football players.



Senior Bob Barton seems to find a pleasing resemblance between himself and the clay head that he made in his art class.



Could it be?! Surely not VHS students in a situation like this. But yes, Jesse Smith, Larry Bursey, Pauline McKay, and Deborah Lindsey find themselves trapped behind those fateful bars when Coach Ferraro's and Coach Dawson's Government classes visit the jail.

Activities Fill Students' Days



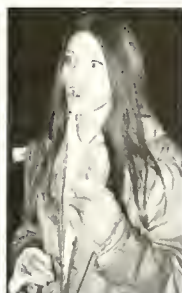
"This is ridiculous," laughs Rosa Echols as she works elbow deep in clay. Art classes give an opportunity for expression.



"Boy! If you think that one's something, you should have seen the one that got away," says Senior Class vice-president Mike Klappenbach to Senior Class treasurer Larry Keischnick as they try to compensate for the frantic pace of school days by exchanging "fishy" stories.



Rusty Moore, senior, takes a cautious glance around the corner to make sure that no teachers are watching before taking a sip of his soft drink. He is prepared to hide the evidence — just in case.



Melinda Rummage seems to have an idea for the bonfire.

From the first registration to graduation, the all-American students of VHS find plenty activities to keep themselves busy. Classes such as Art give students a break from the more studious subjects and field trips can be not only fun but educational.

Building the bonfire and floats is a good way to use up energy and get together with friends.



Freddie Gibbs tries to make a selection from the several varieties of Senior rings offered to VHS students. Selecting the rings is one of the most important highlights in the year of a Junior.

Where's the Generation Gap?



"Team Work" bridges the generation gap as AG teacher Chris Boily helps his students plant trees in various spots on the VHS cam-

pus. Agriculture I students Ronnie Byers and Michael May seem to greatly appreciate their teacher's enthusiasm with the project.



A shining example of the fact that there is no generation gap is Rev. John Klappenbach who works here with David Graf and Kenny Leh-

man as they build Senior Play props. Rev. Klappenbach always seems available to help young people no matter what is needed.



During a pep rally, Ora and Hazel Davis find that being a Lion fan isn't just for the "under 30" age group.



During the Optimist Club "Youth Appreciation Week" students worked with county officials, Senior Oscar Talley "took over" the office of County Judge Bob Arnold. Club member Frank Mitchell who helped instigate the program seems pleased with the results.



Eyes bright with pride and love as they support their boys, the fathers of the Mighty Vernon Lions take a place of honor at the Lion's

final home game. The fathers show interest and enthusiasm which create the strong rapport between them and their sons.

Just where is the generation gap so freely spoken about by communications media, flower children, and adults during this era?

Upon a close look, it appeared to exist, if at all, to be a very narrow crevice, indeed.

Spending time, energy, and money in the name of the community's young people, "the establishment" organized to boost athletic events, hired student employees in the several work programs, served as resource people for classroom instruction, and helped with special assembly programs.

Perhaps the most singular signal of the closing of the gap was evidenced at a Veteran's Day assembly as the student body gave a rousing standing ovation to World War I Veteran Mr. Edward Ueeck when he "told it like it was" when he was a doughboy during a war over half a century ago.



Junior Smith smiles as Mr. Clenton Russell show students the county jail's not so glamorous accommodations.



World War I veteran Mr. Edward Ueeck "tells it like it is" to students in a Veteran's Day assembly.

Teachers, Businessmen Aid Students



Mitizi Miller, vice-president of the Pep Club, displays her salesmanship as she sells a package of bumper stickers to Mr. R. D. Brown.

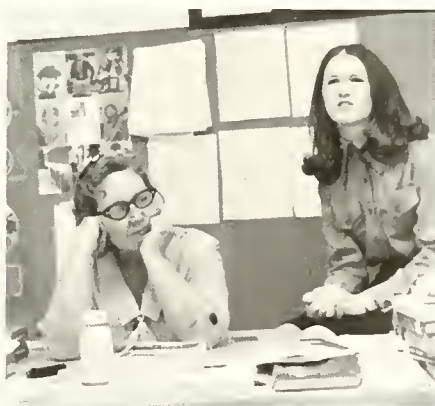


Mr. Floyd Phillips works to help Carl Rickardson and other students learn different skills that will be helpful to them after graduation.



As one of the many concerned and involved parents, Mr. Bill Riall offers his services as a Lion-backer by helping with a measurement.





Organizations: United We Stand

Lion Heart Reflected in Cheerleaders

Seven hard-working, energetic girls, headed by Teresa Yeager, kept the spirit alive throughout the athletic season. These girls were responsible for the ribbon sales, practice and planning of pep rallies, decorating the goal posts, and giving their best performance at all the games.

Elected by popular vote, the cheerleaders represented the sophomore, junior and senior classes. During the Summer, the cheerleaders attended a workshop at SMU, where they participated in sessions of yells and chants.

Sponsored by Mrs. Sandra LeBus, the cheerleaders carried out their duties through an exciting football season, a victorious basketball season, and an amazing track team. Throughout the sports season, the cheerleaders worked with their sponsor to create a Lion-hearted atmosphere. Through the hard work and efforts of these girls, the spirit and good sportsmanship was upheld.



The Vernon High School cheerleaders discuss with their sponsor, Mrs. Sandra LeBus, what they will do in the pep rally before the football game between Vernon and Graham.



After a spirited pep rally, seven tired cheerleaders seem to be enjoying a deserving break. The numerous preparations before each game required a lot of hard work.



Head cheerleader Teresa Yeager arouses the Lions to victory at the bonfire.

Clockwise from bottom: Ann Word, Emma Jean Baxter, Jenny Leudtke, Melinda Rummage, Linda Lehman, and Cathy Belew. Center: head cheerleader Teresa Yeager.



Routines Planned by Malone — Lankford



Pep Club president Cindy Jones, chosen by Pep Club members, takes time for leisure.



As memories remain, Emily Hanna secretary-treasurer realizes the end of school is approaching.



Vice-president, Mitizi Miller, lingers on the memories of her last year in Pep Club.



Mrs. Cheryl Malone reigns as pro. Both are known by their warm heart and spirit.

Precision Drills Mark Home Games



Behold the poise of Miss Phyllis Lankford. The drill team hopes to for years to come.

For the first time in many years the Vernon High School Pep Club has become known as a drill team. One hundred girls perform at halftime ceremonies of all home football games. By invitation the girls also performed at several out of town games this year.

"Lions to State"

"Lions to State" was chanted by the Lionettes throughout the football season. Hard work as well as long hours are spent on learning and practicing the various routines. Ten squad leaders were named in the summer. Each of these girls helped a small group and were able to give each girl individual assistance on perfecting the particular routine.

Practice, Practice

Membership is limited to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The girls sign up for membership in the spring. By August they are busy attending practice sessions. They must learn a different routine for each home game. Highlighting this year's routines was their performance at homecoming. Flashlights were used in spelling "Lions."

Trio Leads Way

Officers were selected by the popular vote from the Lionettes. Cindy Jones was chosen as President. She also serves as student director by leading the girls in many hand routines. Elected as Vice-president was Mittzi Miller. In fulfillment of her job she helps Cindy on various occasions. Emily Hanna, secretary-treasurer, has the tedious job of handling all of the Lionettes money transactions. This year the Lionettes sold bumper stickers for their moneymaking project.

Sponsors for the club are Mrs. Cheryl Malone and Miss Phyllis Lankford. They are responsible for making up the routines. Spending endless hours with the group and traveling to all games were among their many responsibilities as sponsors for the Pep Club.



Senior Pam Rose, VHS Lion mascot, arouses the spirit of Lions and Lion backers.

101 Girls Unite to Form Nucleus of

Memories for 101 Pep Club girls came by 101's as even the morning announcements recorded words that would become remembrances: "Drill team members will meet at 5:45 at the gym. Be sure to bring your mittens . . . Be ready to depart at 4:00. Bring your

broomsticks . . . Make certain your flashlights have batteries."

Bus trips brought bags and bags of food, ice chests of soft drinks, chicken bones crunching on the floor and grapes popping into mouths. Unopened English novels sprawled alongside blankets and

lows and wrinkled pep club uniforms.

'Soup can' rollers wound with shiny tresses gave hints of other planets while conversation stayed mostly on the earthy level of boys, and boys, and boys.



Lion backers, or Lionettes consist of 101 Senior, Junior, and Sophomore girls. Senior members include: Karen Arnold, Suzanne Bartlett, Cheryl Belew, Debra Bristo, Debi Burdette, Mary Kay Childress, Johnnie Condon, Leslie Davis, Dawn Erdmann, Rhonda Garrison, Dianna Graf, Emily Hanna, Melinda Hardcastle, Claudia Heard, Vickie Henry, Patty Hollars, Ann Hightower, Cindy Jones, Debbie Jones, Vickie Jobe, Marilyn McGann, Lisa McLaughlin, Mitizi Miller,

Beth Moore, Kathy Morrow, Judy Newth, Pam O'Boyle, Jeannie Odom, Glenda Reinisch, Dianne Roquemore, Ann Schumann, Joni Simpson, Sheri Speer, Karen Streit, Sara Sullivan, Mary Ann Sutton, Janet Tanner, Sheri Tidmore, Kandi Trewet, Peggy Williams, Pam Woolridge. Juniors: April Aguire, Dena Avery, Kathy Baldwin, Becky Belew, Holly Brandt, Jeanie Capps, Ann Castleberry, Cathy Chapman, Brenda Clifton, Debra Compton, Paula Dickerson, Jane

Lion-hearted VHS Spirit and Pride

Indian summer dusks turned to chilly autumn twilights to the tunes of "Rebel Rouser," "Mame," and "Step to the Rear" played on a never-loud-enough tape player. Practice garb lengthened from shorts to pants as days grew shorter, and shorter.

At last, the season over, the wins and losses counted, the memories stored and owner's names inked into pom-pom sticks blurring away, the clock in the cafeteria stood still at 6:25 for one last meeting and group picture.

Co-advisors Mrs. Cheryl Malone

and Miss Phyllis Lankford signaled across the room. Lionettes once again smiled perky smiles and struck jaunty poses for maroon and white, the mighty Lions and the fighting spirit of Vernon High School.



Draper, Patti Fields, Mary Fitzgerald, Jan Garrison, Kathy Hadley, Debbie Harrington, Karla Hendrix, Susan Hingst, Diann Johnson, Janis Johnson, Pam Johnston, Jill Johnston, Debra Klein, Nancy Lewis, Alta Norton, Jan Phillips, Jan Phipps, Jeanne Roschke, Dianne Roberts, Martho Rummage, Sheri Sharp, Dora Tobor, Michele Townson, Olga Velez, Gretchen Wagner. Sophomores: Ann Ansel, Beth Bingham, Lisa Bowery, Kim Boyton, Nancy Brown, Jan-

ice Byrd, Melissa Cook, Judy Cure, Pam Dunson, Dawn Fisher, Carolyn Grimes, Paula Hubbard, Peggy Jones, Angie Miller, Sherrial Murray, Jenny Niemeyer, Becky Reynolds, Judy Shellnut, Debbie Thompson, Kathy Wilhelm, Susie Williams, Betsy Wright, and Gail Wright. These girls go to home games and also out of town football games. Their spirit extends throughout the year.

Pep Club Is Girls, Giggles, Gasps



Rebel spirit rises along with shouts from Pep Club members in foreign territory.



Drill team members Peggy Williams, Debi Burdette, Johnie Condon, and Rhonda Garrison await their turn before performing in freezing weather at the game with Burkburnett.



Pep leaders Dawn Erdmann, Rhonda Garrison, Debi Burdette, Emily Hanna, and Suzonne Bartlett perform a spirited routine to the tune of "Mome" at a Friday afternoon rally.



Just for kicks the versatile members of the Pep Club decide to try their hands (legs maybe) to the fine art of burlesque. The precision drill is performed to the tune of "Rebel Rouser."



Ann Hightower closes her eyes after falling during the excitement of the game.



Three members of the Quill & Scroll, Johnie Condon, Ann Hightower, and Melinda Hardcastle are relieved after their final deadline.



In the heat of a frantic deadline, Quill and Scroll members stop to inhale a basket of fried chicken. Enjoying this feast are Dianna Graf, Joni Simpson, chaplain, Curtis Odom, Karen Arnold, Judy Newth, librarian, Rhanda Garrison, Sheri Speer, and Marilyn McGann.

Beth Moore Heads Club

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for journalism students. Membership is based on journalistic achievement and sponsor recommendations.

Officers include Beth Moore, president, Emily Hanna, vice-president, Karen Arnold, second vice president, Ann Hightower, secretary; Sara Sullivan, treasurer; Mary Ann Sutton, reporter; Melinda Hardcastle, parliamentarian; Joni Simpson, chaplain, Judy Newth, librarian; and Alana Hendry, historian. Members include the rest of the annual staff.

Mary Ann Sutton, Sara Sullivan, Beth Moore, and Emily Hanna pay fines to "Caesar," the piggy bank.

Mrs. Jasimine Pace, journalism sponsor, prepares to call a firm in Wichita Falls in order to sell them an ad for the annual.



True-to-Life Classroom Situations



Four hard-working TEP students discuss some of the classroom situations which might arise. *From left:* Ann Hightower, Larry Henderson,

Mike Klappenbach, and Mary Ann Sutton talk with their TEP sponsor, Mrs. Agnes Russell.



Marilyn McGonn helps two first graders in Mrs. Harris' room decorate the tree.



Cindy Jones finds herself surrounded as she points out to her students where Greenland is on the map in Mr. Raymond Baykin's eighth grade history class at Intermediate School.

Exhibit Where the Action Really Is



TEP student Alanna Hendry helps one of her students with work at Shive School.



Cheryl Belew helps one of her students with his weekly reader at Central, under the direction of Mrs. Bobby Rutherford. Individual instructions are duties performed by the TEP students.



TEP officers are seated Ann Word, Secretary; Johnnie Condon, Vice-President; Mike Klappenbach, President; standing Cheryl Belew, Reporter and Melinda Hardcastle, Treasurer.

TEP, or the Teachers Experience Program is an offered program in Vernon High School this year. The program has forty-four interested senior boys and girls participating in it. The following students participate: Karen Arnold, Suzanne Bartlett, Cheryl Belew, Chris Bell, Teresa Yeager, Debi Burdette, Larry Burssey, Debbie Chisholm, Johnnie Condon, Mike Crabtree, Linda Crayton, Leslie Davis, Dawn Erdmann, Roy Farrell, Jerry Forcher, Rhonda Garrison, Emily Hanna, Melinda Hardcastle, Alanna Hendry, Lynn Hickey, Ann Hightower, Allan Hildebrand, Cindy Janes, Debbie Jones, Mike Klappenbach, Marilyn McGann, Rusty Moore, Judy Newth, Pam O'Boyle, Shannon Ratliff, Mark Reynolds, Dianne Roquemore, Pam Rose, David Self, Wynnell Shannon, Joni Simpson, Danny Slappey, Sara Sullivan, Mary Ann Sutton, Hoppy Taylor, Kandi Trewet, Stanley Walker, and Ann Word. The TEP Program is sponsored by Mrs. Agnes Russell.

National Honor Society Gives Service



Vice-president Mike Klappenbach and President Gordy Riall organize their plans and ideas for the induction of new NHS members with Mrs. Pat Miller, the sponsor of the National Honor Society.



Three of the officers of the National Honor Society, Secretary, Joni Simpson, Treasurer Suzanne Bartlett, and Reporter, Melinda Hardcastle, decorate a big red heart for the VHS Valentine Assembly.

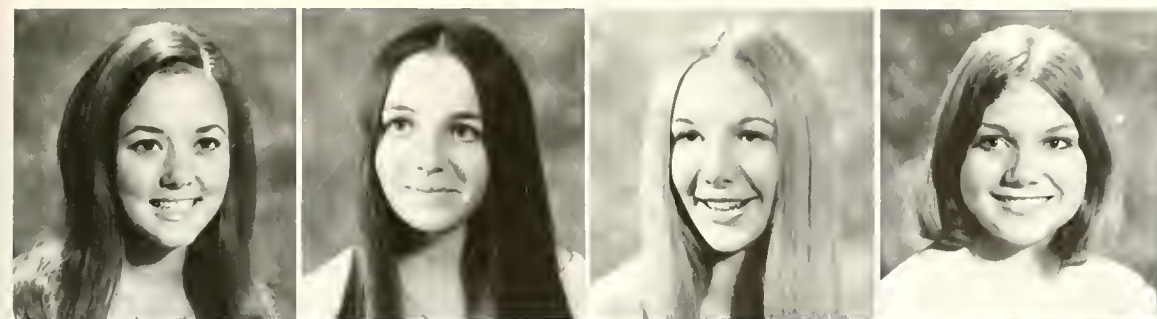
Judy Newth, Pam Waoldridge, Terry Cato, Dennis Obenhaus, Cindy Jones, and LaDonna Barnes are the new senior members of NHS. Not pictured is Karen Streit.

Striving hard to maintain their ideals of scholarship, character, leadership, and service, the National Honor Society sponsored several projects for the 1970-71 school year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Pat Miller, the officers, which included President Gordy Riall, Vice-president Mike Klappenbach, Secretary Joni Simpson, Treasurer Suzanne Bartlett, and Reporter Melinda Hardcastle, along with other members carried out the assembly for the coronation of the Valentine Sweetheart. Members of club also distributed White Christmas baskets to needy families. To raise money, the NHS ran the concession stand at all track meets.

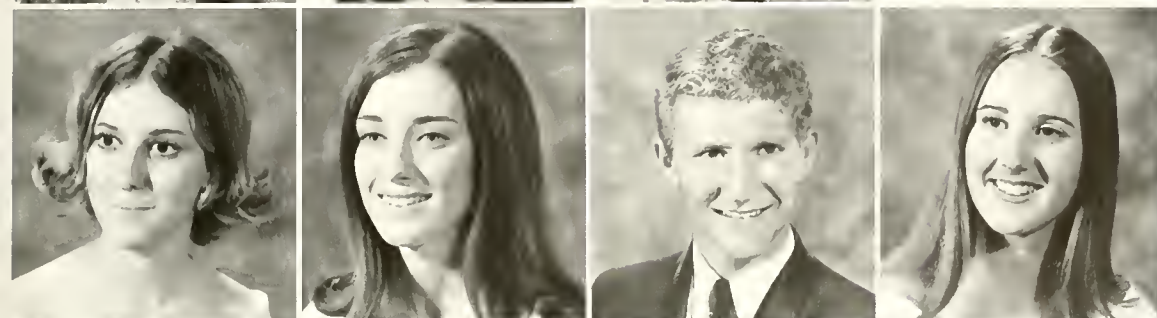
Twenty-three new members were added to twenty-three old members to make a record-breaking membership of forty-six.



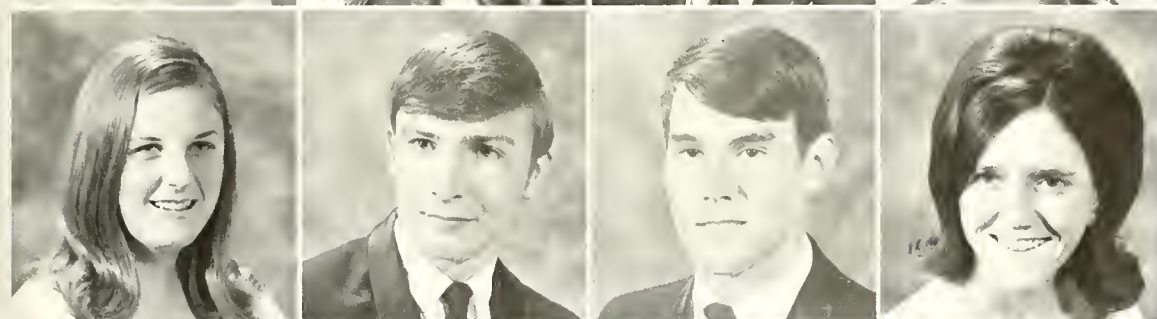
Diane Roberts, Jan Phillips, April Aguire, Marlene El-Zik, Leslie Miller, Jill Johnston, Robert Huff, Becky Belew, Bob Beazley, Mary Fitzgerald, Steve Coggins, Steve Clayton, Jane Draper, Marshall Capps, Ruth Anne Ashcraft, and Tom Deck are new junior members.



Suzanne Bartlett
Cheryl Belew
Debi Burdette
Kathy Carlisle



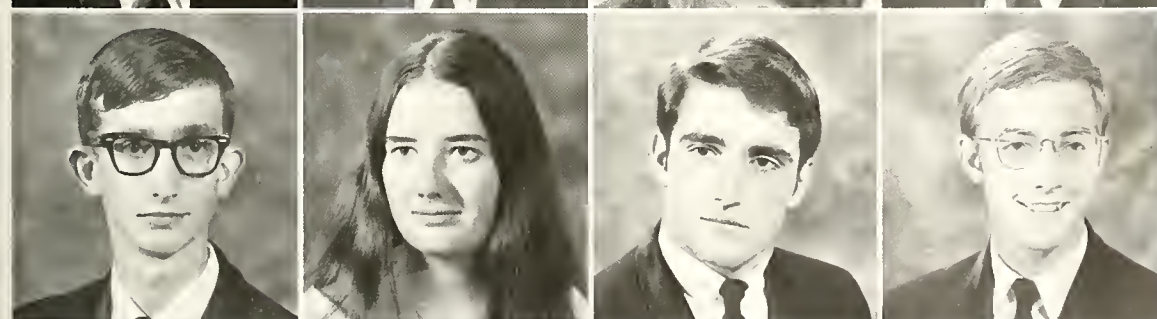
Johnie Condon
Leslie Davis
David Graf
Emily Hanna



Melinda Hardcastle
Larry Hilliard
Lynn Happer
Vickie Jabe



Dennis King
Mike Klappenbach
Lisa McLaughlin
Tom Oliver



Waymon Peterson
Kathy Rallis
Mark Reynolds
Gordy Riall



Joni Simpson
Janet Tanner
Teresa Yeager



SC Meets



"Can't you read?" asks Student Council Vice-president Johnie Condon as she clowns with Andy Sharp, president, as he tries to make one of his announcements to the student body.

Taking a breather from work is Mrs. Katherine Shivers, Student Council sponsor.

Endeavoring to lessen the ever-widening communication gap and acting as a go between for student body with the faculty, Student Council members also learned to organize and to follow as well as lead. The slate of popularly elected officers for the Student Council was Andy Sharp, President; Johnie Condon, Vice-president; Dianna Graf, Secretary; Mary Ann Sutton, Treasurer; and Penny Lewis, Chaplain. Parliamentarian Dawn Erdmann and Reporter Cindy Jones were elected by the Council. A representative and alternate were elected from each homeroom to serve on the Council. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Shivers.



Penny Lewis, chaplain of the Vernon High School Student Council, chooses a religious record to play as an introduction for her daily devotional program to the VHS students and faculty.

Governmental Needs of Student Body



Working closely with faculty, administrators, school board and the student body, the Student Council effected changes in the dress code permitting pantsuits for girls and longer sideburns for boys.

Supervising all school elections ranging from council officers to Valentine Queen, the student government organization arranges special assembly programs and sponsors a sale of homecoming mums for a money-raising project.

All Council officers attended a week-long workshop at Texas Tech in July. Officers and representatives attended district convention in Wichita Falls.

A favorite happening with the student body is the annual Frontier Day barbecue which in May, combines old-fashioned barrel riding and sack racing contests with a picnic, pork chops, potato salad, mixed salad, and ranch style beans.

Student Council secretary, Dianna Graf, and treasurer, Mary Ann Sutton, take time to check the minutes of the previous meeting and to count the money earned throughout the year.



Freshman representatives, Rick Hardcastle, Nancy Quillen, Julie Johnson, and Mark Ramsey, talk about the dress code.



Jack Brierton and Kathy Barrier, freshman representatives, look over notes concerning the dress code and length of boys' sideburns.

'Voice of Vernon High School' Serves

Sponsor of the "Roar," "Voice of Vernon High School," Mrs. Jasimine Pace, named Beth Moore, a senior and second year journalism student, to edit the 'Roar' for the coming school year.

The 'Roar' is the laboratory project of the Journalism I class. Each of the students in the class takes turns in each of the various tasks in the making of the paper. Pleasing people is the goal that each member of the 'Roar' staff works toward.

The 'Roar' is a member of the Texas High School Press Association and the University Interscholastic League Press Association.

A total of twenty-six students with three seniors and twenty-three juniors, meet second period in room 21. The class includes seniors Gordy Riall, Jane Ditmore, and Debbie Feemster; Juniors Kathy Baldwin, Becky Belew, Sherry Colvary, Jeannie Capps, Cathy Chapman, Brenda Clifton, Ann Castleberry, Potty Fields, Mary Fitzgerald, Jan Garrison, Jerry Hall, Karlo Hendrix, Janis Johnson, Rita McCollon, Anne McNairy, Jill Johnston, Alta Norton, Randy Orme, Jan Phipps, Dianne Roberts, Martha Rummage, Michele Townson, and Gretchen Wagner.



Anne McNairy, Alta Norton, Gretchen Wagner, and Jill Johnston are shown looking through an advertising mat to give them ideas for the 'Roar' which is put out once every four weeks.



Michele Townson, first year Journalism student, looks through an advertising book.



Beth Moore, 'Roar' editor, takes a break from one of her laboratory projects to smile for the photographer. Beth is a senior and second year Journalism student at Vernon High School.

as Journalism I Laboratory Project



Kathy Baldwin and Debbie Feemster, Journalism students, listen attentively as Becky Belew, assistant feature editor, looks through an issue of the 'Roar' to assign copies to be sold.



Journalism I students, Jane Ditmare, Martha Rummage, Sherry Calvary, and Patti Fields appear tired and ready for a break after busily writing stories for 'Roar.'



Cathy Chapman hurriedly calls up a 'Roar' advertiser, assuring herself of the information about his ad. Karla Hendrix, Ann Castleberry, and Brenda Clifton wait their turn for the phone. All of these girls are juniors and first-year journalism students.

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Yearbook '71

Records Year

Recapturing the many memories of the school year in the 1971 *Yamparika* was the task of sixteen dedicated seniors on the annual staff, headed by tri-editors Emily Hanna, Melinda Hardcastle, and Ann Hightower. Planning the yearbook, taking pictures, writing copy, and hustling frantically to meet deadlines, members of the staff gained experience in working together and using their ingenuity.

This year's annual staff consists of Karen Arnold, Johnnie Condon, Leslie Davis, Dianna Graf, Morilyn McGann, Judy Newth, Joni Simpson, Sherl Speer, Sara Sullivan, Mary Ann Sutton, Alanna Hendry, and Rhonda Garrison. Curtis Odom had the dubious privilege of being the sole boy on the staff. Publications sponsor, Mrs. Jasmine Pace, is *Yamparika* advisor. The *Yamparika* is a member of the Texas High School Press Association, which holds a convention and clinic each year at Texas Woman's University.



Emily Hanna, Ann Hightower, and Melinda Hardcastle, tri-editors and Beth Moore, editor of the 'Roar', leave with their sponsor, Mrs. Pace for the THSPA convention in Denton.



Sports editor, Curtis Odom, and Emily Hanna, seem surprised by photographers.



Leslie Davis, class editor, and assistant Mary Ann Sutton have a discussion with sponsor, Mrs. Jasmine Pace, about pictures to be put in the annual. They look tired after a deadline.

'Yamparika' Staff Frankly Too Tired



The organizations trio, better known as "OO," is composed of Marilyn McGann, Joni Simpson, and Johnie Condon. As the final deadline approaches, they find just too many clubs.



Judy Newth files receipts from the sale of annuals. This is one of the many of Judy's duties as bookkeeper.



The happy-go-lucky Advertising staff, consisting of Koren Arnold, Sheri Speer, Dianne Graf, Saro Sullivan, and Rhonda Garrison, stuff themselves with fried chicken after successfully meeting a deadline. Working on Advertising involves a lot of hard and detailed work.



Alanna Hendry, index editor, is seen busily typing on pages for the index, one of the most important sections of the annual.



Mr. George Mitchell, band director, finds bicycle riding to be an amusing exercise.

Enthusiasm and spirit are two characteristics possessed by the Vernon High School band. The band succeeds in boosting the spirit of the students.

One major activity of the band is to perform at all football half-time ceremonies. This year the band added greater spirit by playing and marching through school before pep rallies.

Judy Baldwin was named by band members as 1970 Band Sweetheart. Jerry Jacobs, drum major, escorted Judy. Attendants, were Kathy Carpenter, escorted by Bobby Barton, and Teresa Brown, escorted by B. J. Evans. The presentation was made at the halftime ceremony of the homecoming game.



Majorettes Darlene Sims, Juanita Graham, Jo Ann Wheeler, Teresa Brown, Paula Hathaway, and Judy Baldwin practice before their performance for the student body at the pep rally.



Band members appear to be getting their instruments ready before the big downtown pep rally for the Lions. The Vernon band members are among the most enthusiastic Lion backers.

Judy Baldwin Crowned Sweetheart



Despite the rain, Judy Baldwin finds it difficult to hold back tears as the moment arrives for her to be crowned. Attendants Kathy Carpenter and Teresa Brawn try to comfort her.



Drum Major Jerry Jacobs crowns Judy Baldwin at the game between the Vernan Lions and the Burk Bulldogs. Judy was chosen by band members as the 1970-71 Band Sweetheart.



Judy Baldwin reigns as Band Sweetheart. She was presented at homecoming.

High-Stepping Band Members March



Contributing greatly to the spirit of Vernon High School were majorettes Juanita Graham, Darlene Sims, Jo Ann Wheeler, Judy Baldwin, Teresa Brown, and Paula Hathoway. These six girls put in

many hours of hard work in preparation for their performance at each of the Lions football games. Along with other members of the band, they helped boost the morale of V.H.S. students.

Energetically Through Active Year



Members of the 1970-71 "Marching Band of the Fighting Vernon Lions" — *Bottom row:* Ruth Ann Ashcraft, Sabra Helms, Valerie Jackson, Tanya Parham, Jola Gauldin, Jane Ditmore, Jan Jackson, Helen Wilkinson, Paulett Pallard, Kathy Carpenter. *Second row:* Waymon Peterson, Debarah Hildebrand, Denise Arnold, Janice Hamilton, Twyla Street, Judy Baldwin, Kenny Keischnick, Mike Warden, Nancy Dardis, Lisa Payne, Charles Durham, Tim Thomas, Bret Brewer, Ricky Arnold, Gordy Riall. *Third row:* Sheri O'Neal, Mary Ann Slaughenhop, Juanita Graham, Kathy Deaton, Sharon Caperton, Dennis Robertson, Jan Monts, Darla Brukett, Darrell Woodard, Greg Thomas, Mark Gauldin, Alfred Gray, Johnny O'Neal, Jerry Hall, Lynn Bice, Jo Ann Wheeler, Dan Thompson, Paula Hathaway. *Fourth row:* Becky Chapman, Rene Van Loh, Donna Baldwin, Vickie Richie, Anita Zipperle, Linda Embers, Jane Baldwin, John Harris, Larry Hilliard, Bob Beazly, Monte Ashcraft, Wayne Fancher, Danny Fancher, Lanny Bass, Diane Ham, Joseph Hildebrand, Keith Fard, Jimmy Fluman, Darlene Sims, Sheri Hodge, Katherine Parker, Amy Hargrave, Jamie Slaughenhop, Bobby Harper. *Fifth row:* Robert Rallis, Gary Bohannon, Larry Hall, Vera Zipperle, Leslie Miller, Don Ross, Barbara Hancock, Dana Wall, O'Keefe, Cairo, Jim Tom Moore, Larry Evans, Ernest Waggoner, Bobby Barton, Roger Allen, James Wall, B. J. Evans, Richard Standifer, Terry Tooley. *Sixth row:* Billy Tolbot, Freddy Wilson, Jerry Jacobs, Alan Storek, Butch Dye, Jimmú Barnes, and Perry Pitts. Mr. George Mitchell is the band director.



Jerry Jacobs, V.H.S. drum major, leads the band on the field during football season.

Band Officers Lead Other Members



Members of the "Marching Band of the Fighting Lians" chose six seasoned, competent seniors to lead them through the 1970-71 school year. Band officers are B. J. Evans, president; Gordy Riall, vice-president; Valerie Jackson, secretary; Judy Baldwin, treasurer; Kathy Carpenter, reporter; and Larry Hilliard, historian. All six have been active, dedicated band members for four years.



Band members who made all-district were Terry Tooley, Ruth Anne Ashcraft, Waymon Peterson, Paula Hothaway, and Bobby Harper. These students practice many hours in order to win this honor.



Two talented band members, Terry Tooley and Bobby Harper proudly display their trombone and saxophone, respectively, the instruments which helped them to win All-Regional in band this year.

Marching Band Performs at Games



The "Marching Band" of Vernon High School has played an important role in the school. By being enthusiastic and playing snappy,

the band inspired spirit. Jerry Jacobs served as drum major. The band performed at football games with excellent marching skill.



Planning and practicing for every game, beside everyday band activities, took much assistance from the newly-established band council. This year the council members were Bobby Barton, Kathy Carpenter, Ruth Ann Ashcraft, Judy Baldwin, Roger Allen, Janice Hamilton, John Harris, Deborah Hilde, Jerry Jacobs, Terry Tooley, Larry Hilliard, Gordy Riall, B. J. Evans, and Valerie Jackson.

Leaders from the VHS band have formed a council to take care of band happenings.

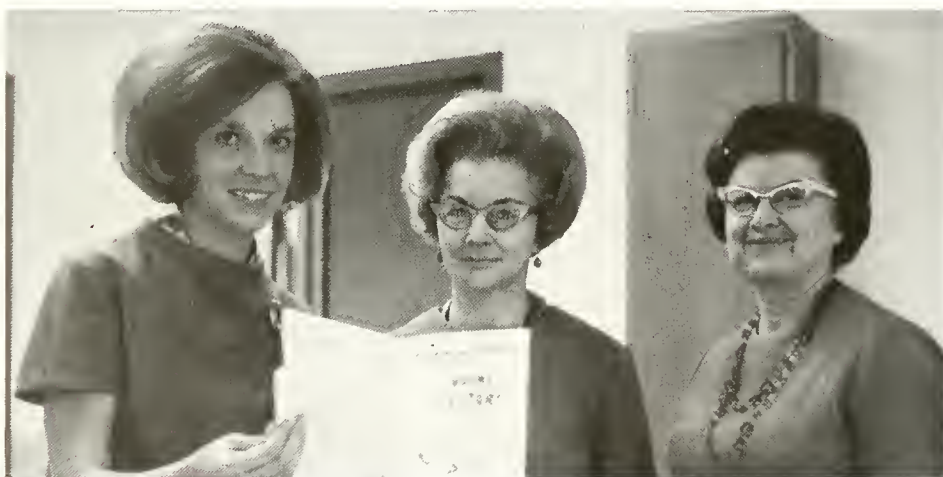
Variety Highlights FHA Activities

Members of the 1970-71 Future Homemakers of America have kept busy this past year with projects designed to serve their school and their community. One very big project, which took much hard work from FHA Members, was the compilation and sale of the Vernon High School Student Directories. Other projects included a trip to the State Fair, singing Christmas carols for shut-ins, and the coronation of the club sweetheart and beau.

Sponsors for the past year were Mrs. Nadine Martin, Mrs. Inez McCauley, and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley. A total of thirty-four girls participated in the club.



Officers for the Future Homemakers of America are Debbie Bledsoe, Pam O'Boyle, Debbie Harrington, Phinetta Hadley, Ann McNairy, and Kathy Hadley. *Not pictured is Rosa Echols.*



Mrs. Spencer Tanksley, Mrs. Inez McCauley, and Mrs. Nadine Martin, sponsors for FHA club, proudly examine copies of the Vernon High School Student Directory, produced by the club.

Holly Brandt, Debbie Bledsoe, Cheryl Gary, Vickie Richie, and Rene Van Lah pose by the bus that is to take them and other Vernon FHA girls on a field trip to the State Fair of Texas.



Phinetta Hadley, FHA president, prepares the table for the installation banquet.

Pan Am Club Supports Dora Tobar



Pan-American members, Mike Owen and Danny Fancher crowd around Santos Hernandez as he remarks on an interesting item in an issue of the Pan American Club's newspaper.



Dora Tobar and Olga Valez, officers of the Pan Am club, discuss plans for the school year.



Gary Hall, Denise Forcher, Dennis Robinson, and Beth Bingham, observe a globe.

"Of one blood hath he made all nations." This is the motto for the Pan American Student Forum, sponsored by Mrs. A. B. Miller. Any student studying or having completed one year of Spanish is eligible for membership.

Activities for the year included a Unicef drive, a Pinata Party, a basket for Thanksgiving, and a senior dinner. Highlighting the year were the plans to run Dora Tobar for a state board officer.

Officers for the 1970-71 year include Dora Tobar, president; Cathy Belew, vice-president; Beth Bingham, secretary; Olga Valez, treasurer, and song leader; Santos Hernandez, guitarist; and Jan Phipps, Pan Am reporter.

Meetings were held the first Monday evening of each month.

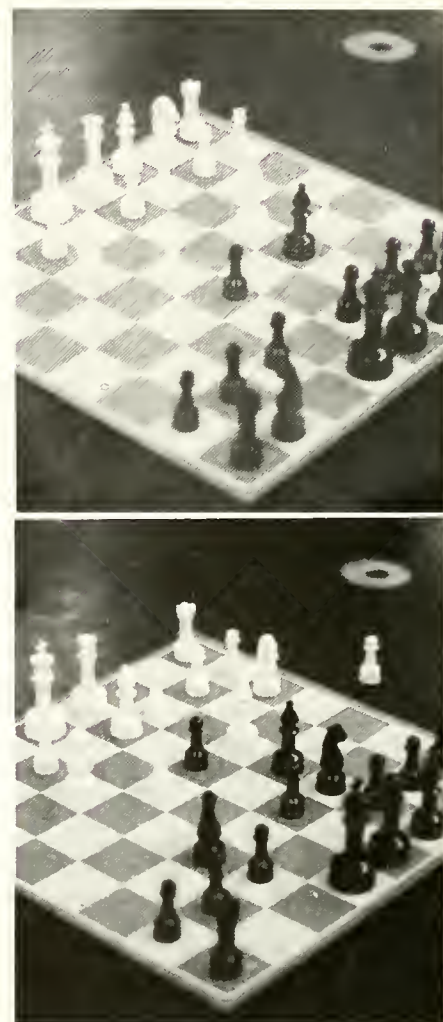


Smiling for the camera is PASF sponsor, Mrs. Alta Miller, commonly known by her Spanish students as "Senora Molinero."

Chess Club Holds Mail Tournament



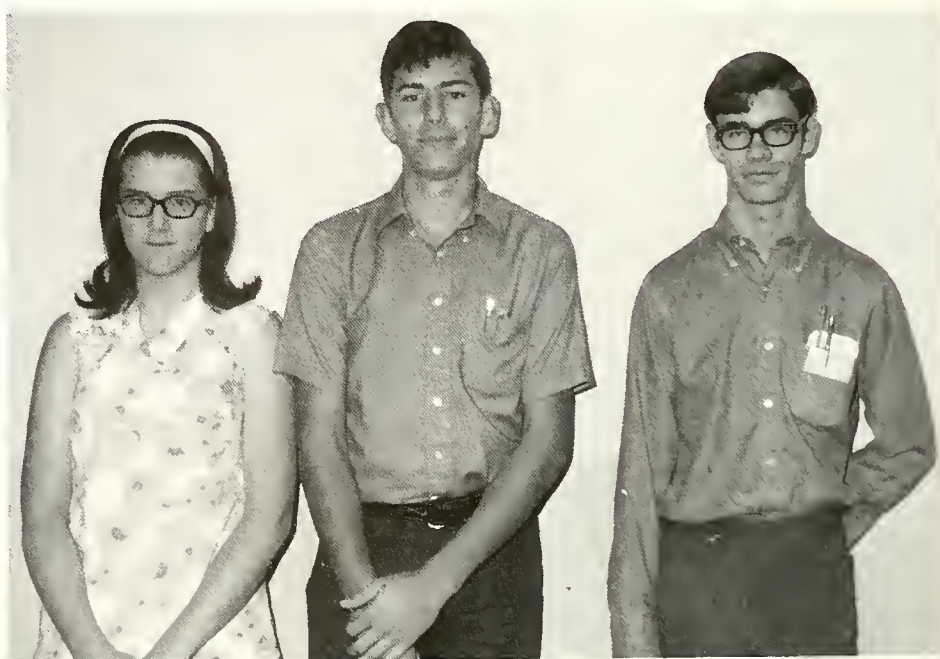
Which ones are kibitzers? James Edwards, Dennis Robinson, Miss Theresa Rose, and Denise Forcher all seem to be concentrating on an interesting chess game of mental organization.



Black gains advantage with six moves.

Celebrating its third year in existence, the Vernon High Chess Club met every Tuesday night under the sponsorship of Miss Theresa Rose. The club members stress building interest in the game of chess, teaching other students to play, and strengthening their own skill as the main goals of the organization. Besides regular club games and tournaments, the Chess Club also carried on a game by mail with the Chess Club in Negaunee, Michigan. Another project was to keep a bulletin board with chess tips for members to see and study.

Officers for the club were Steve Coggins, president; James Edwards, vice-president; and Denise Forcher, secretary-treasurer.



Denise Forcher, secretary-treasurer; James Edwards, vice-president; and Steve Coggins, president, take seriously their big responsibilities of officiating over the VHS Chess Club.

Christian Athletes Form New Club



Officers of FCA make plans during the organization's first year at VHS. Pictured are president Mike Kloppenbach, secretary-treasurer Mork Reynolds, and reporter Randy Modisett.

Actively engaged in its first year as a newly organized club is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The club is composed of twenty-two young men who have joined Christian duties to the fellowship formed from a common interest in sports. During the 1970 school year, the club formed a Christmas time drive to collect canned goods and other foodstuffs to benefit needy families during the Christmas season.

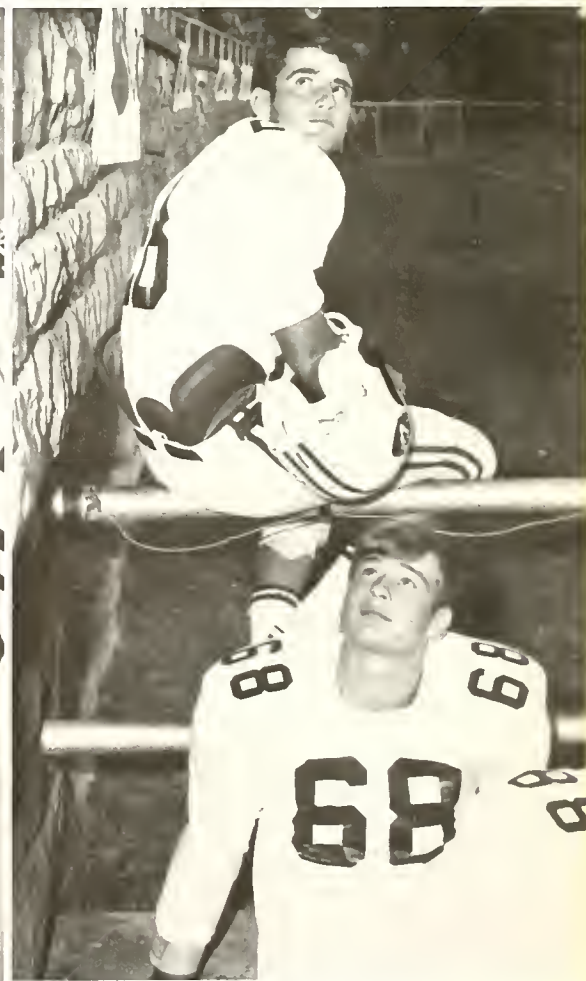
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a nation-wide organization. Adult, college, and high school athletes may have membership to the FCA. The Vernon Club is sponsored by Bill Owen, a local Lion backer in all sports events.



FCA members Freddie Gibbs and Andy Sharp are weary but happy after a hard game.



Mike Kloppenbach gathers his thoughts and ponders the game ahead of him.



Officers Mork Reynolds, Randy Modisett pause before going into the game.



Beauty, portrayed by Teresa Yeager, and Prince Delmar I, played by Mike Crabtree, practice for their roles in the Children's Play, 'Sleeping Beauty,' presented by the Drama department.

Dramatists



Ann Word sneers as she portrays the Bad Fairy in the Children's Play.

Under the supervision of a new sponsor, Mrs. Louis Boynton, the Drama Club participated in various activities.

Special projects of the Drama Club members included this year were helping with the annual children's play, 'Sleeping Beauty,' and the annual Senior play. The children's play is produced shortly before Christmas and the Senior play is a spring activity. Drama Club members helped with these productions by working on props, make-up, stage work, acting, and selling tickets. By participating in these various activities, Drama Club members earn Thespian points.

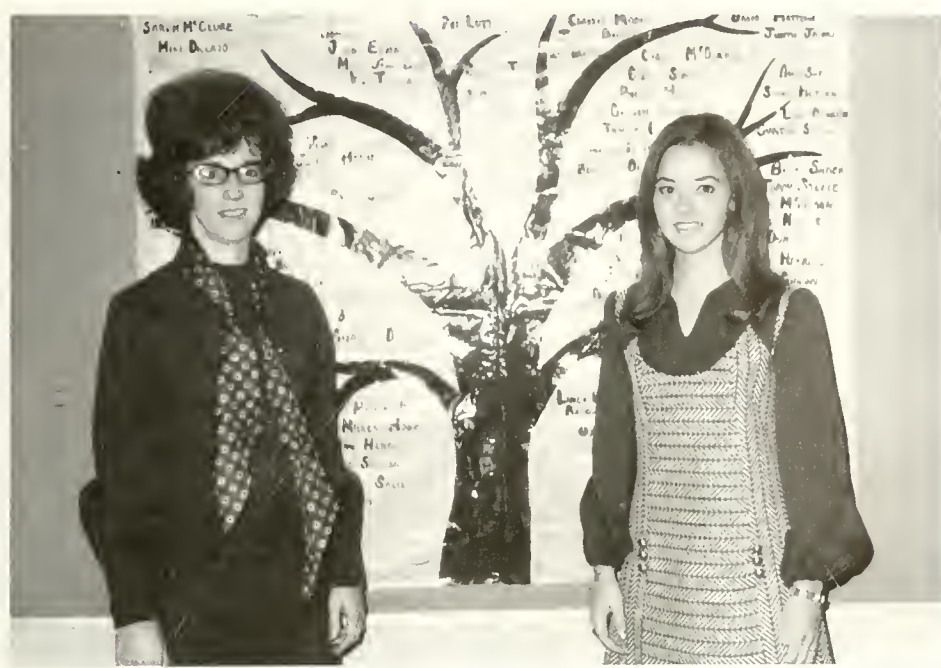
Other activities staged by the club include initiation of persons seeking membership in the club and participating in the Interscholastic League one-act play.

The Drama Club officers of 1970-71 include Suzanne Bartlett, Bob Russell, Lee Fisher, and Debbie Jones.



Phinetta Hadley, Ann Hightower, Jerry Farcher, Rhonda Garrison and Sara Sullivan, cast members in "Sleeping Beauty," await anxiously to portray their parts in the Children's Play.

Unite With AAUW for Children's Play



Drama Club responsibilities are accepted by the club sponsor, Mrs. Louis Boynton and the president, Suzanne Bartlett. Mrs. Boynton is also in charge of directing the Children's Play.



Nancy Quillon, Mark Gauldin and Tony Easterling take a breather from the activities of Drama Club initiation. More than one hundred new members were initiated into the club.



Jan Phipps is dressed as a "Laugh-In" character for Drama Club initiation.

Earning enough points to become a member of the National Thespian Society is the dream of every Drama Club member. Four members of the 1970-71 VHS Drama Club earned enough points to become Thespians this past year. They were Suzanne Bartlett, Debbie Jones, Lee Fisher, and Bob Russell. To become a Thespian, one must have earned at least ten Thespian points, with one point representing approximately ten hours of work.

Old King Cole, or Jim Tom Moore as he is usually known, takes time to fiddle.

Student Office Workers Aid Faculty

One of the voluntary activities that can be chosen by students is office assistance. These assistants aid the administrative staff.

Among the jobs of the student office workers are the tasks of picking up teacher's class absence reports recording tardies, answering the telephone, separating mail, delivering messages to teachers or students, and filing records and other office material.

Office workers include Suzy Williams, Dawn Fisher, Jan Phillips, Sara Sullivan, Jabe Brazzle, Bob Russell, Cheryl Belew, Dianna Graf, Pam Rose, Kandi Truett, Brenda Clifton, Kathy Baldwin, Cathy McLelland, Shannon Ratliff, Ted Williams, Becky Reynolds, Mike Reppong, Dawn Erdmann, Paula Hubbard, Tommy Dickey, Judy Shellnut, Pam Dunson, Nancy Brown, Ann Ansel, Sheri Spear, Joni Simpson, Judy Newth, Karen Arnold, and Sally Booker.



Sara Sullivan, Jabe Brazzle, Cheryl Belew, and Bob Russell record and mark absentees. The office workers help in the office by delivering messages to the students and teachers.



Cathy McLelland and Becky Reynolds take a break from working in the office sixth period to pose for the photographer. These girls work diligently each day to help the administration.



Dawn Erdmann is carrying out one of the chores which is a service to the faculty.

Library Aids Prove to Be Helpful



Debra Bristo looks through a pile of books before putting them in their proper place on the shelf. Shelving books is one of the several duties performed by the library assistants.



Fifth period library helper, Jeanine Odom, is putting a magazine in its proper place.



Mrs. Mildred Wall, helps to make library work easy by keeping it up-to-date.



Second period assistant, Sheri Speer, files magazines in the periodical room.

Helpful Librarians

The student librarians compose an organization which is helpful to the students and the faculty.

Library assistants have many tasks, including checking books in and out of the library, filing books, helping students use the card catalog, typing catalogue cards, typing book order lists, mending books, and straightening and filing magazines. Also included as a task for the helpers is the job of checking in and out audio-visual machines.

Students assist Mrs. Wall each period of the day. Members of the organization include: Gail Perryman, Patricia McClure, Katherine Bohot, Paulene McKay, Deborah Lindsey, Sheri Speer, Kathy Hadley, Mary Jane Shepherd, April Rummage, Deborah Bristo, Jeanine Odom, Virginia Spikes, Nancy Hadley, Camille Wilson, Mary Jane Brantley, Sherry Calvary, and Phinetta Hadley.

VOE Club Elects Oliver President

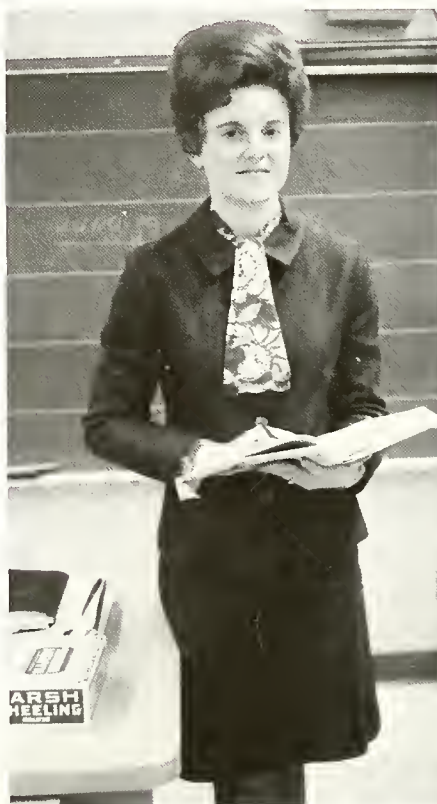


The four hardworking officers of the VOE club for the 1970-71 school year are Secretary Mitizi Miller, President Tom Oliver, Vice-president Andrew Cargile, and Treasurer Lisa McLaughlin. The offi-

cers aided VOE sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Sheer, in planning activities for the club. To take part in the VOE class, students must have had one year of typing and be interested in office work.

Beginning its third year in existence at Vernon High School, the Vocational Office Education course had a record enrollment of twenty-eight. The class, which also functioned as a club contained both juniors and seniors. Students taking this course go to school in the morning and work at various businesses in the afternoon, preparing for their future careers. The course, designed to better meet the demands of an increased need for well-trained office personnel, provides training for college-bound students, as well as for students who will seek full-time employment upon graduation from high school.

The VOE club elected Tom Oliver as president for the 1970-71 school year. The other officers were Andrew Cargile, Vice-president; Mitizi Miller, secretary; and Lisa McLaughlin, Treasurer.



Mrs. Ruth Sheer, sponsor of the VOE club, reads aloud about the different careers offered to students after high school.



Rose Ramirez, a senior V.O.E. student is shown typing a letter for her employer. This is one of the jobs of a V.O.E. student.

VICA Operates Concession Stand



An active VICA student, Danny Johnson experiments with the film projector, which is one of the means used by Mr. Smith to train his students in various vocational skills and abilities.



Mr. Jimmy Smith, sponsor of VICA, prepares a list of jobs for junior and senior members.



VICA officers are Jim Wright, vice-president; Cindy Huffman, treasurer; Cindy Jones, Secretary; Jeanne Raschke, Reporter; Penny Lewis, parliamentarian; and Mark Schiwart, president.



Cindy Huffman finds working in a dentist's office is good training for a future job.

Preparing "leadership in the world of work," members of the local chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America under the guidance of advisor Jim Smith plan activities ranging from operation of concession stands at "B" football games to materials for competition.

Highlighting the year, the employer-employee spring banquet follows the annual state convention-contest in Austin.

Headed by president Mark Schiwart, VICA officers are Jim Wright, vice-president; Cindy Jones, secretary; Cindy Huffman, treasurer; Jeanne Raschke, reporter; Penny Lewis, parliamentarian; and Gary Waggoner, sergeant-at-arms.

DECA Group Sponsors Fete

Under the supervision of Mr. Bill Speed, members of the Distributive Education club were employed by various local firms.

The students work in such places as discount centers, department stores, and supermarkets. Club members not only learn how to sell merchandise, but to market it and display it. DE students attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoons.

Some of the activities during the year include entering a car in the Homecoming parade, operating the concession stands at home basketball games, sponsoring a banquet for the employees and employers, and taking field trips to local businesses.

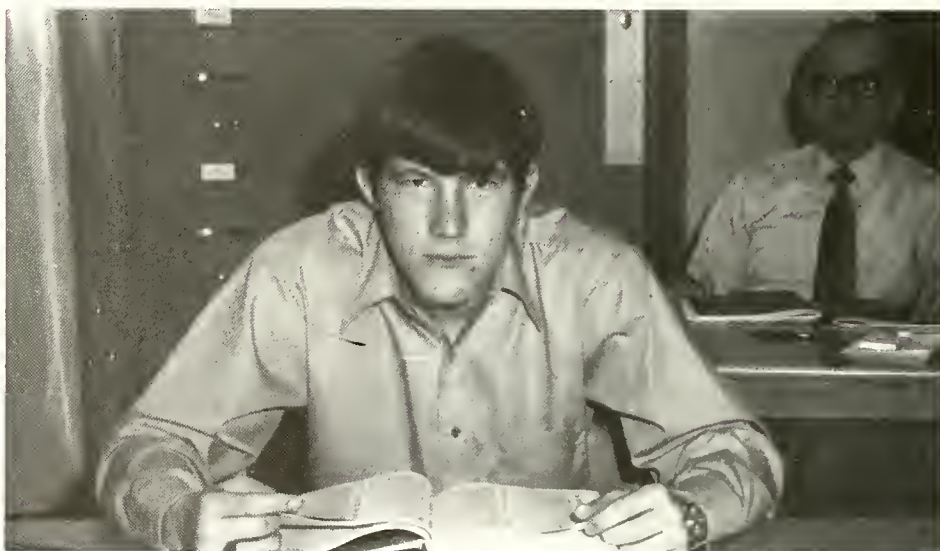
Officers for the 1970-71 year were Allen Anderson, president; Michele Townson, vice-president; Larry Vaneek, reporter; and Sheri Tidmore, secretary-treasurer.



Mr. Bill Speed, DECA sponsor instructs DE students in the skills of selling.



Barbara Brumley, employee of Clayton's Men and Boys Wear, smiles a winning smile as she displays merchandise.

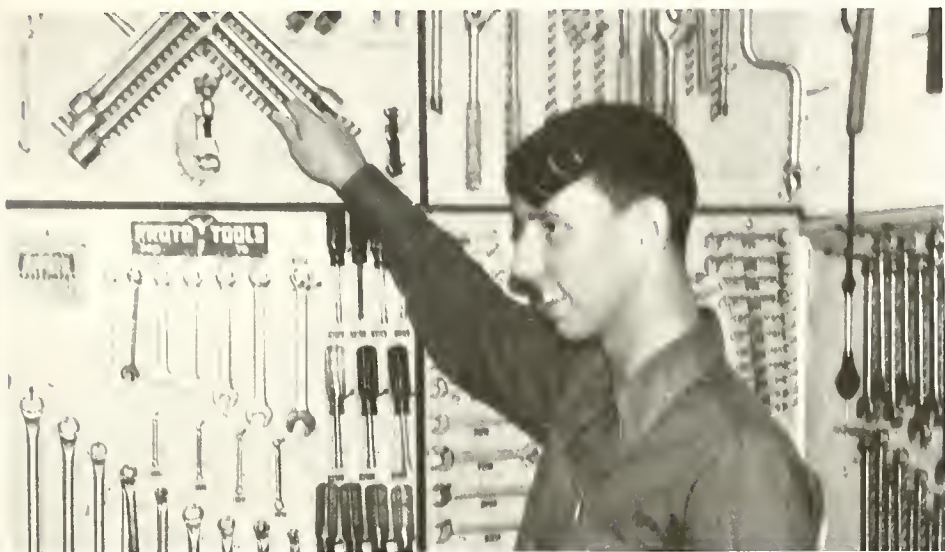


A busy D. E. student, Donald Gordon is caught off guard as he makes an attempt at studying. Donald is employed at Watkin's Department Store.



DECA officers, leading in its activities, were Larry Vaneek, Sheri Tidmore, Michele Townson, and Allen Anderson. Students enjoy morning class while working in afternoons.

Half-Day Mechanics Name Officers



Mike Bowman is found in the tool room preparing to pick up a wrench which he will use to fix a flat tire. By taking part in this class, he will be able to use these skills later on.



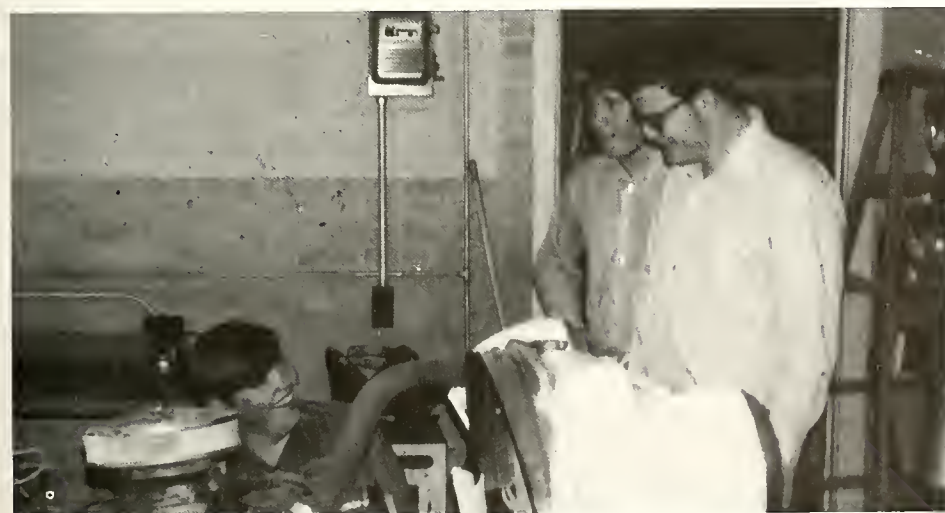
Wesley Watson and Juan Martinez watch as they recharge the battery of their auto.



Juan Martinez, Paul Rudenos, Wayne Enloe, Eddie Pennington, Wesley Watson, and David Windham, along with their Auto Mechanics sponsor, Mr. Vaughn, display their projects.



While in his auto mechanics class, David Windham prepares to jack up his car.



Dwight Higgins, Sammy Robinson, and Willie Greening enjoy repairing automobiles. By participating in this program, these students may continue their working career as mechanics.

Boys interested in mechanics may broaden their knowledge by enrolling in Auto Mechanics. The young men attend school half a day and for the remainder of the day they work on various projects. The VICA (Chapter #650) club is under the supervision of Mr. Alva Vaughn. Officers for the 1970-71 school year are: Wayne Enloe, president; Eddie Pennington, vice-president; Willie Greening, secretary; Mike Long, treasurer; Paul Rudenos, reporter; Dwight Higgins, parliamentarian; and Jimmy Echols, sergeant-at-arms.

'New Look' A Cappella Choir Sings



The A Cappella Choir, resplendent in their new costumes, lift their voices in song. The members include: *Bottom row:* Greg Jones, Jeannie Capps, Terry Tooley, Nancy Lewis, Doug Bunch, Suzanne Bartlett, Emma Jean Baxter, Mike Sandersan, Kathie Morrow, Steve Raines, Janis Johnson, Stan

Steele. *Second row:* Tony Stroble, Sheri Sharp, Tommy Woodard, Sheri Speer, Teena Shannon, Beth Maare, Kathy Carpenter, Sara Sullivan, Deena Shannon, Pam Johnson, David Ayers, Jeanine Odam, Robert Crayton. *Third row:* Jan Phillips, Peggy Williams, Martha Ramage, Mike Owen, Bob

Anderson, Steve Clayton, Robert Rallis, Jan Garrison, Becky Belew. *Top row:* Robert Gipsan, Emily Hanna, Michelle Quillen, Melinda Ramage, Rhonda Garrison, Debbie Jones, Jobe Brazzle, Curtis Odom, Lee Fisher, Debi Burdette, Jon Rutherford, Jill Johnston, Jan Phipps, David Gawer.



Cheery voices of the A Cappella Choir filter through the evening skies as talented young men and women of VHS join together in

song. Mrs. "Mac" and members of the choir seem to be enjoying themselves as they sit beside a warm fire at the A Cappella picnic.

for Three City Christmas Festival



Miss Norma MacPherson, beginning her first year as choral director at Vernon High School, led her A Cappella choir members in a round of songs at the get-acquainted picnic that kicked off a year of festivities for the choir. Besides singing, the members also roasted wieners and played football.

Later in the fall, the talented songsters got down to serious business of developing their voices, as they held a vocal clinic directed by Mrs. Florence Vachon. The whole A Cappella choir, which tops the list of VHS choirs, also attended a choir clinic in Wichita Falls. The highlight of the fall semester was the inter-city Christmas Festival. Choirs participating, other than the Vernon choirs, were the Iowa Park and Burkburnett choirs. The A Cappella choir was also the main feature at the Spring concert.



A Cappella officers for 1970-71 year include: Sara Sullivan, treasurer; Suzanne Bartlett, historian; Emily Hanna, vice-president; Jabe Brazzle, president; Michelle Quillan, librarian; Curtis Odom, reporter; Jeanine Odom, assistant librarian; and Kathie Morrow, secretary.

"Miss Mac's" exuberant smile reflects her pride in choirs' Christmas performance.

Girls' Choir Invited to Austin to Sing



Enjoying roasting weiners on the choir hay-ride are Jan Phipps, Peggy Williams, Mike Owen, and Michelle Quillan.



Posing are girls choir officers Twyla Caia, president, Anne McNairy, vice-president, Nagie Miller, treasurer, and Korla Hendrix, secretary. Not present are Karen Arnold, historian, Ruth Ann Ashcraft, librarian, Katherine Parker, assistant librarian and Cathy Chopmon, reporter.



Sweetly singing their way through the 1970-1971 school year, the girls choir passes on a happy note so that a visual record of their organization may be kept. Ahh, too bad these pages cannot record their voices as well. Members include: Bot-

tom row: Donna Howell, Dora Tobor, Beckie Beisner, Jane Richie, Ruth Ann Ashcraft, Susie Harvill, Darlene Sims, Gretchen Wagner, Susan Jansa, Terri Calvery, Sandra Ritter, Patti Fields, Kim McLaughlin, Twyla Cato, Nancy Quillan. Second

row: Danna Brawning, Linda Crayton, Carolyn Weaver, Susan Hingst, Mary Sue Greschel, Debbie Hampton, Penny Hodge, Cathy Surber, Kathy Bohot, Denise Arnold, Beth Bingham, Ann Castleberry, Ann McNairy, Cindy Fincher. Third row: Debra

At Capitol



Kathie Morrow and Stephen Clayton reign as VHS A Cappella sweetheart and beau.



Among the 68 members of the VHS Girls' Choir are Debbie Peck and Linda Crayton.



Klein, Olga Velez, Jane Ditmore, Jane Draper, Kathy Barrier, Mary Ann Tobar, Wynell Shannon, Kathy Judd, Rasa Echols, Lois Ketchersid, Sabra Helms, Jane Hendricks, Shannon Ratliff, Dianne Roberts, Cherri Robertson, Lu Ann Streit. Back row:

Judy Shields, Cathy Parker, Debbie Peck, Tammie Williams, Mary Lawson, Veronica Pope, Connie Haynes, Karen Arnold, Karl Hendrix, Cathy Chapman, Denise Forcher, Angie Miller, Pam O'Boyle, Nancy Deck, Connie Osborne, and Brenda Clifton.



Kathy Wilhelm, Debbie Thompson, Cheryl McDuff, and Julie Johnson attend a clinic under the supervision of Mrs. Vachan.

The 1971 Sweetheart and Beau elected by the A Cappella Choir of Vernon High School are senior Kathie Morrow and junior Stephen Clayton. Other members of the choir nominated were Emily Hanna and Sherri Speer for sweetheart and Robert Gibson and Curtis Odom for Beau.

Soulful Sounds of Mixed Choir Fill



The 1970-71 Mixed Choir consisted of sixty-six students. The members are: *Bottom row:* Brenda Hopkins, Robin Hite, Betty Streit, Marilyn Michie, Steven Lewis, Tony Easterling, Tommy Robinson, Alan Kinchelow, Mike Klien, Debbie Bledsoe,

Pam Collins, Ilona Beggs. *Second row:* Patrice McClure, Julie Johnson, Julie Guggisburg, Lissa Bowry, Treva Clifton, Alan Brown, Tip Igou, Russell Curtis, Ken Robinson, Dale Brooks, Greg Easley, Andy Duffie, Charles Maddin, Richard Perez, Lisa

Payne, Evelyn Eggleston, Gayle Perryman. *Third row:* Christine Gilley, Debbie Thompson, Teresa Richie, Phyllis Kieschnick, Beverly Key, Greg Thomas, Larry Jones, David Hill, Santos Hernandez, Randy Modisette, Marc Bristo, Walker Brandt, Tim

Filling the air with spirited singing both in performances and during rehearsals, the VHS choir began their year with a Christmas program in December. They wound up an eventful year with a colorful spring program.

UIL contest on March 26 was a goal toward which all three of the choirs worked throughout the year.

New attire was a choir highlight of this year. Members of the A Cappella Choir performed in white evening pant-dresses and maroon tuxedos. The Girls' Choir donned hot pink evening pants with pale pink blouses. Mixed Choir members wore maroon robes.

Following the resignation of Miss McPherson in February, Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, who had led many VHS choirs to Sweepstakes awards at contest before her retirement, returned as choral director for the remainder of the year.



The mixed choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack Eure, is made up of 68 members. Shown are Robin Hite, Lissa Bowery, Betty Streit, Julie Guggisberg, John Villa, and Allan Kincheloe. The choir participated in the Christmas Program and will compete in contest in March.

VHS Halls With Melodious Harmony



Bohannon, Jenny Luedtke, Elaine McGann, Pam Skipworth. *Fourth row:* Cheryl McDuff, Melissa Cooke, Francis Hanna, Lisa Jones, Peggy Jones, Kathy Wilhelm, Anthony Eaton, Walter Krieg,

Huery Lewis, Ricky Townsend, Billy Stowers, Mark Jones, David Newth, Mike Cooner, Carl Freeling, Jerry Kieschnick, Dan Meads, Cindy Garrison, Mary Jane Brantly, Janie Haro.



Choir director, Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, takes a minute from her daily routine of "training voices" to pose for the shutterbug.



Officers for the VHS Mixed Choir for the 1970-1971 year are Randy Modisette, vice-president; Julie Johnson, reporter; Kathy Wilhelm, treasurer; Mary Jane Brantley, secretary; Frances Hanna, assistant librarian; Betty Streit, librarian; and Santos Hernandez, president.



Choir members are L. Jones, T. Easterling, T. Igou, M. Klein, R. Modisette, K. Robinson, D. Hill, R. Townsend, and M. Jones.

Health Careers Club Tours Hospital

In its second year of existence at VHS, the Health Careers Club elected Oscar Talley to serve as President. Other officers were Tanya Parham, Vice-president; Jan Phillips, Treasurer; Nancy Deck, Reporter; and Janice Hamilton, Secretary. Meetings were held every Monday night. Activities in these meetings included visits to Wilbarger General Hospital and other places of interest. The officers carried out the medical theme of the club by riding in an ambulance in the Homecoming Parade.



Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, Health Careers sponsor and school nurse takes time from her busy schedule to smile for the camera.



The Health Careers Club toured the hospital this year. Among the members of the Health Careers Club that toured the hospital this year are Michelle Quillen, Oscar Talley, Jan Phillips, Cathy Surber, and Nancy Deck. They are talking with a physical therapist at the hospital.



The Health Careers Club officers for the 1970-71 school year are Oscar Talley, President; Tanya Parham, Vice-president; Nancy Deck, Reporter; Jan Phillips, Treasurer; and Janice Hamilton, Secretary. These five officers guided the other club members through the

various activities planned for the year. The club held meetings every week and toured various places that might be of interest to their future careers.

New Program Added to Curriculum



"This adds the final touch," says Joyce Embers, a sophomore Homemaking Co-op student, as she finishes a stylish wig at Curly Q Beauty Shop. Students participating in the new Homemaking Co-op course go to classes in the morning and work at various businesses in the afternoon.



Pausing from her many duties at Vernon Greenhouse, is Karen Streit. Karen participates in the Homemaking Co-op Program.



Mrs. Spencer Tanksley instructs the Homemaking Co-op classes at VHS. This is the first year for such courses to be offered.



Kenneth McBride, a junior participant in the Homemaking Co-op course, places fresh bread on the rack at Purity Bakery.

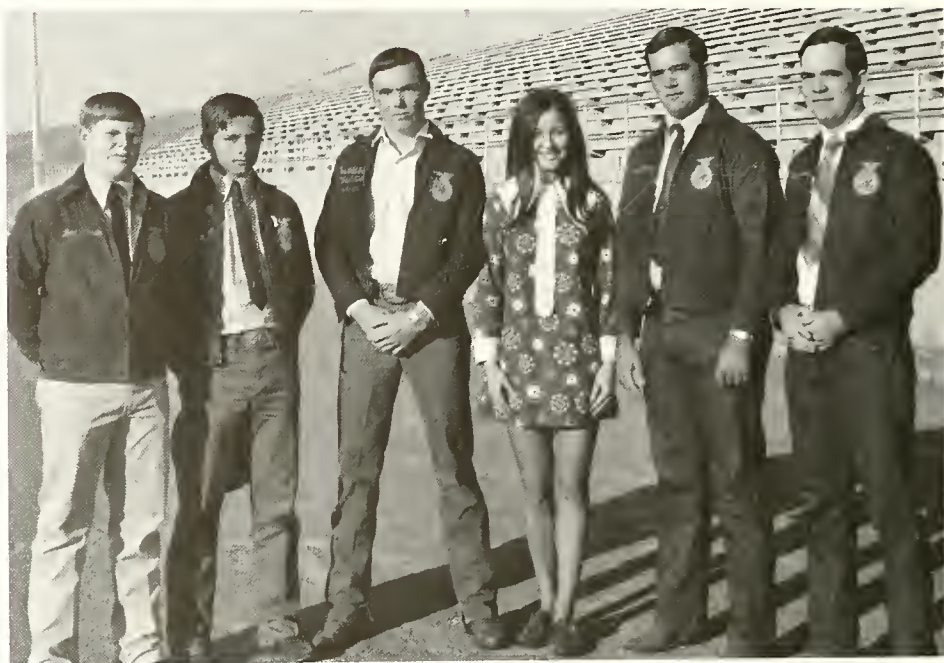
The Homemaking Co-op Club is a newly organized work program sponsored by Mrs. Spencer Tanksley. All boys and girls participating in this program attend classes a half a day and work for the remainder of the afternoon.

There are twenty-two students enrolled in this program this year. They are Van Dardis, Gary Morrow, Lloyd Hancock, Kenneth McBride, Debbie Feemster, Debbie Rozzell, Patsy Gunn, Debbie Powell, Cathy Jolly, David Russell, Mike Collins, Ricky Gillespie, Linda McCubbin, Rita Adams, Sandra Ritter, Karen Streit, Pat Chvis, Linda Embers, Jennifer Embers, Thelma Embers, Brenda Carnahan, and A. B. Burns.

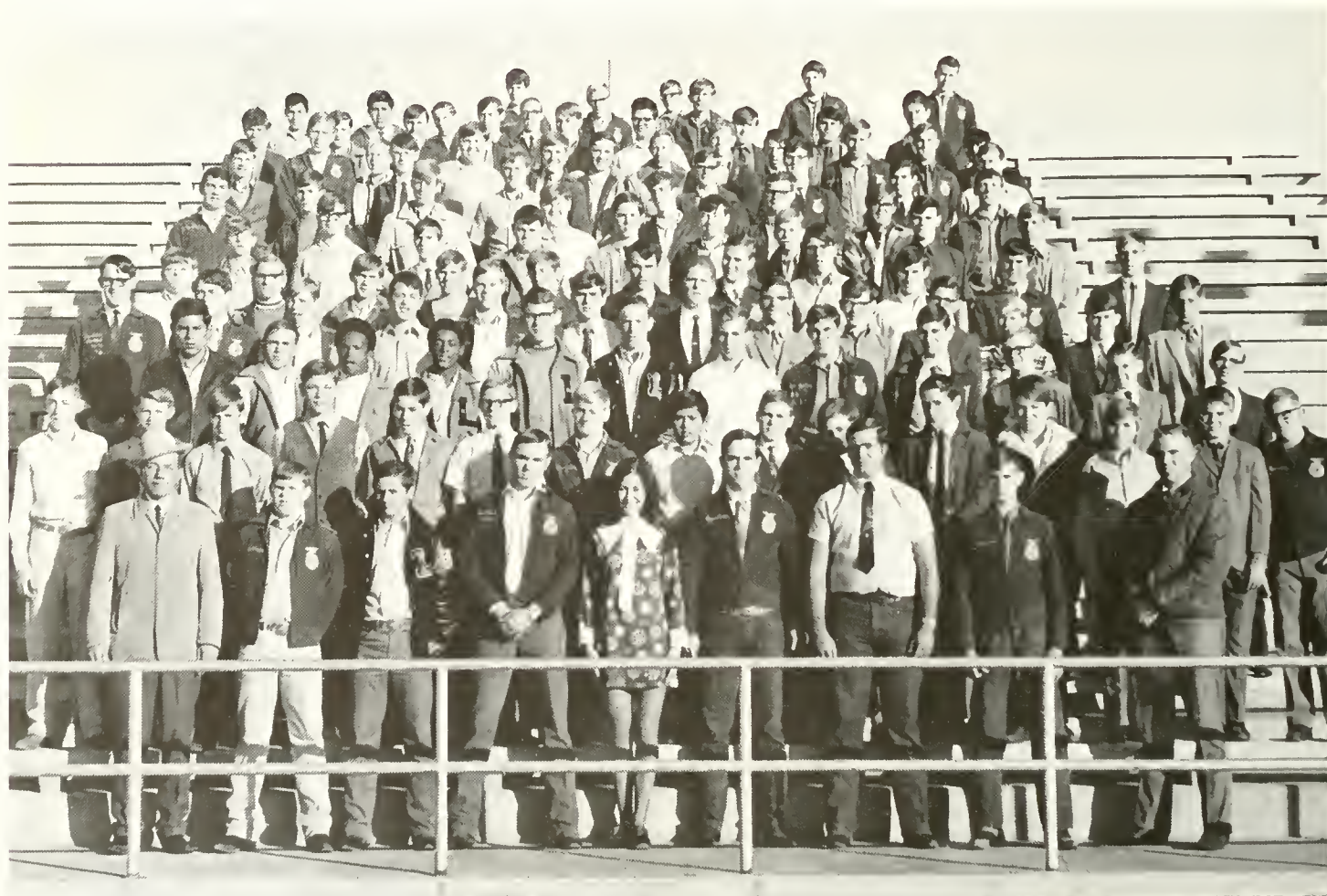
FFA Reflects Expanded Ag Program;

Living up to their motto, "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve," the Vernon Chapter of Future Farmers of America kept busy with several projects. One of the most important projects of the club was the planning and coordinating of local and county shows. The Vernon FFA also hosted the 1970-71 District Sweetheart Banquet and the Parent and Son Banquet. Members of the club entered judging contests, with teams competing on district, area, and state level.

Dawn Erdmann was elected as the 1970-71 FFA Sweetheart, and represented Vernon at the District Banquet. F. E. Todd, Chris Bailey, and Jed Dennis sponsored the club.



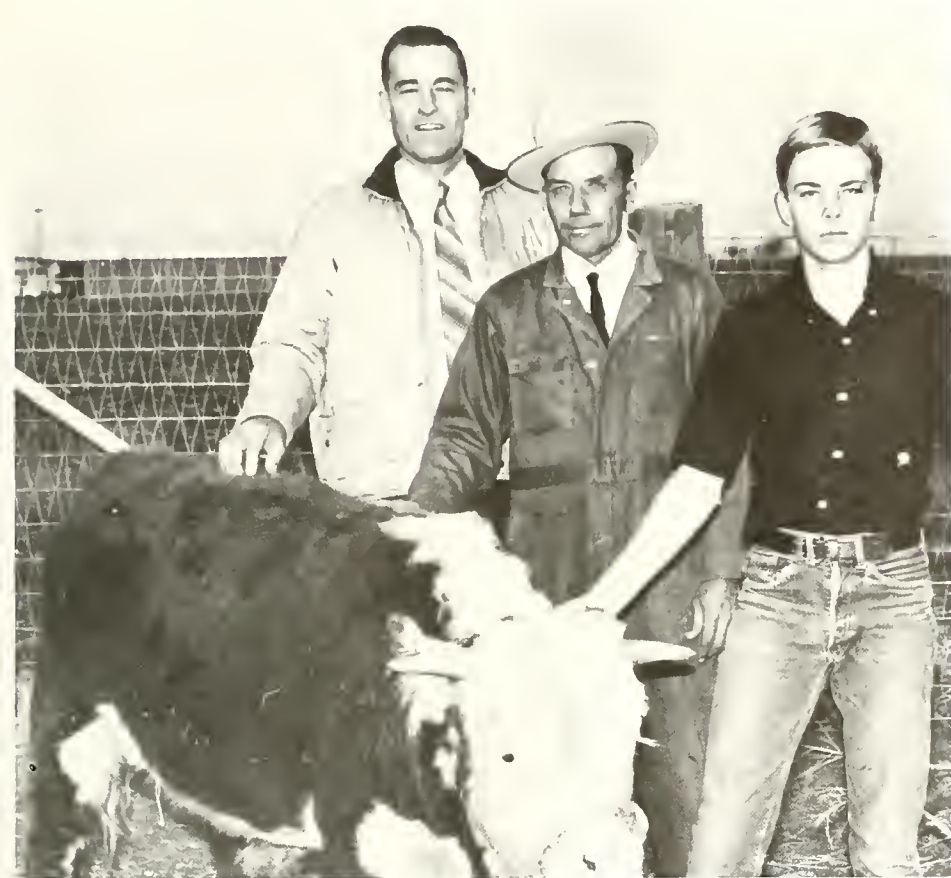
The 1970-71 FFA officers are Dan Meads, Larry Faerster, Allen Hildebrand, Richard McDuff, and Richard Ramsey. Dawn Erdmann, a senior, was chosen by the boys as FFA sweetheart.



With membership of over one hundred boys, the Vernon Chapter of Future Farmers of America participated in various activities through-

out the year. Several livestock shows during the winter months highlighted the activities of the FFA.

Over One Hundred Boys Participate



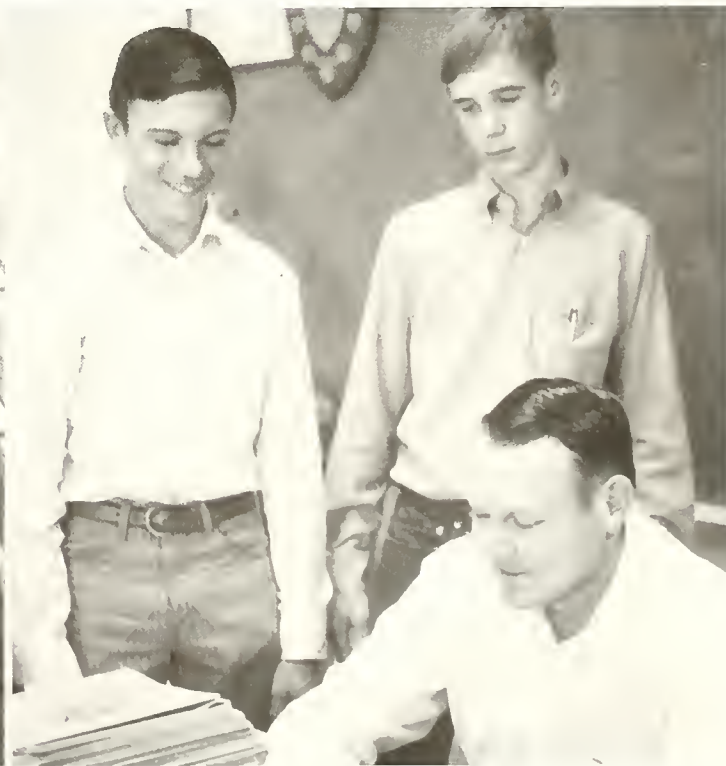
County Judge Bobby Arnold and FFA sponsor Mr. Francis E. Todd look on as Kim Arnold displays his Hereford calf that he recently received. Kim is a freshman member of the Vernon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and will exhibit his calf in future livestock shows.



Mr. Chris Bailey, a sponsor of the VHS Future Farmers of America, looks up with a grin as a photographer snaps his picture.



David Newth, a freshman Future Farmer and Agriculture I student, shows off his Chester White pig, which is one of his projects for the FFA club. All Agriculture I students must have projects.



Mr. Jed Dennis, a sponsor of FFA, gives personal attention to problems of freshman Future Farmers Jerry Kieshnick and Mark Ramsey. All members feel free to go to any sponsor with a project problem.



Sports:

Our All-American Boys





SEASON RECORD

| | Vernon | Opponents |
|--------------|--------|-----------|
| Iowa Park | 7 | 14 |
| Dunbar | 16 | 0 |
| Altus | 15 | 6 |
| Rider | 7 | 28 |
| Stephenville | 21 | 7 |
| Burkburnett | 0 | 30 |
| Hirschi | 21 | 1 |
| Brownwood | 6 | 53 |
| Graham | | 7 |
| Weatherford | 35 | |



Head Coach Don Williams

Lot of Desire Helped Season

Football is the name of the game and hard-nosed fundamentals are the secret according to "the man." "The Man" of the game is Coach Donald Williams.

We really didn't know what to expect at the first of the year. When you consider the people we played, a 6-4 season is a good record.

There were two of our losses that we should have won. They were Burkburnett and Brawnwood. We did as well as we could in the first halves, but we should have done better.

As far as senior leadership goes, we had very outstanding leadership.

In general, we weren't blessed with a whole lot of ability, but we had a whole lot of desire and a will to win that helped us make our 6-4 season.

Donald D. Williams



Tommy Jackson



Fred Dawson



Louis Boynton



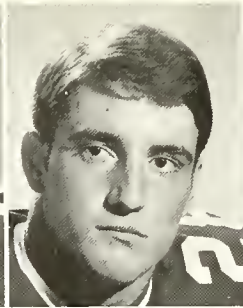
Dennis King



Mike Klappenbach



Stanley Walker



Mark Reynolds



David Querner



Andy Sharp



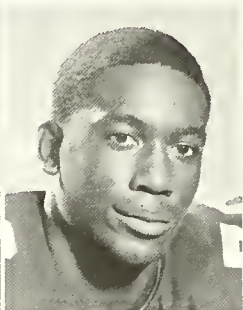
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Allan Hildebrand



Larry Henderson



Jabe Brazzle



Robert Crayton



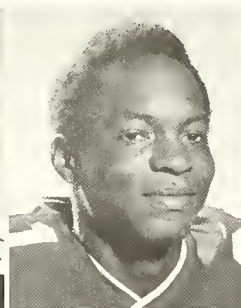
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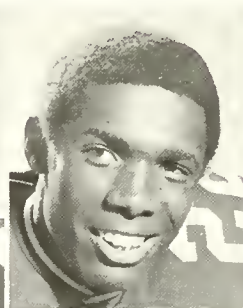
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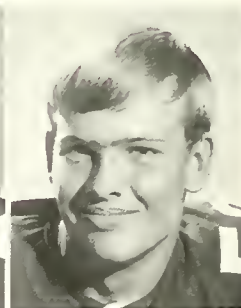
Terry Flye



Garland Gipson



Bubba Edwards



Ricky Meads



Head coach, Don Williams, stops the play as he signals for the attention of the officials on a questionable call while two of the team tri-captains Mark Reynolds (28) and Larry Henderson look on.



Larry Railsback

Awaiting the snap of the ball, the powerful offensive line of the Vernon Lions prepare to clash head-on with the Hirschi Huskies. The Lions battled to a 21-14 victory.





Steve Jansa



Marshall Capps



Dan Moore



Lawrence Gaines



Bob Russell



Freddie Gibbs



Eddie Pruitt



Billy McBride



Ed Russell



Randy Modisett



Ricky Peterson

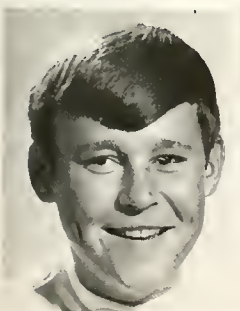


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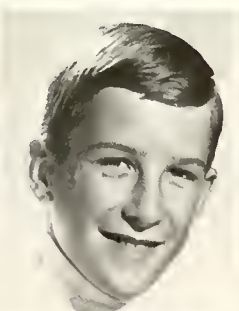


Playing on the artificial turf at the Rider game presented no problem to the rugged Vernon Lion defense in the first half. Despite blockers, tackle Bob Russell (75) pounces on a Raider ballcarrier. Mike Klappenbach (12), Lawrence Gaines (71), and Dennis King

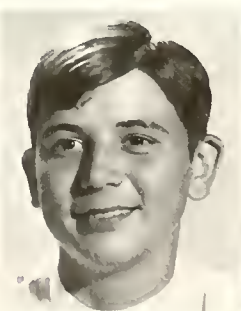
(10) move in to aid in the attack. The play stopped the Raiders in their first drive of the game and prevented a score. Rider came from behind in the second half to win 21-7.



Bob Anderson



Marc Bristo



Charles Madden



Brent Phelps



Weyland Steele



Benji Wagner

Mighty Lions Roar Past Opponents;



Bottom row: Bubba Edwards (30); Ricky Meads (50); Larry Henderson (62); Andy Sharp (35); Mark Reynolds (28); Dan Moore (66). Second row: Charles Maddin, Mgr.; Marshall Capps (63); Billy McBride (40); Happy Taylor (84); Mike Crabtree (89); Larry Rails-

back (51). Third row: Weylin Steele, Mgr.; Ricky Peterson (79); Allan Hildebrand (60); David Querner (33); Grady Kays (88); Robert Crayton (81); Bab Anderson, Mgr. Fourth row: Mark Bristo, Mgr.; Lawrence Gaines (71); Steve Jansa (61); Stanley Walker

Hold Second-Place Spot in District



(25); Randy Madisett (68); Brent Phelps, Mgr. *Fifth row:* Benji Wagner, Mgr.; Eddie Pruitt (11); Garland Gipsan (22); Bob Russell (75); Freddie Gibbs (82); Terry Flye (21). *Top row:* Bob Duncan (55);

Chris Bell (84); Mike Klappenbach (12); Jabe Brazzle (70); Ed Russell (64); Dennis King (10).

'Mean Green' Held to 14-7 In First Tilt

This was the first varsity game I've ever been close to. The whole team helped me along and so did the coaches. They all talked to me and patted me on the back — things like that. The tri-captain honor shocked the devil out of me, but I wanted to play my hardest. All those two-a-days really paid off because that game was hot.

First-Game Jitters

Everybody was really ready for Iowa Park. It was real quiet in the locker room. I kept going over plays with the coaches and Allen Hildebrand. Everyone was as nervous as I was, and I think the coaches got kind of peeved at me for asking so many questions.

We found out that the newspapers talked them up too much. Everybody said they would beat us 30-0, but we knew we had the better team and should have beaten them. McDonald was a good All-District back, but he wasn't as good as the papers said, and the line didn't hit as hard as they were supposed to.

Start of Season

This was one of the longest games I've ever played. I blocked a guy on offense who weighed 200 pounds. He rang my bell a few times while I was on defense, their offense hit good — at least I didn't make many tackles.

We weren't too let down — really we were happy that we held them that close. We knew it would be the start of a good season.

Larry Henderson - 62



Jabe Brazzle (70) and David Querner (33) wedge a hole for Garland Gipson (22) on a five-yard gainer which played a big part in copping the Lions' score. The drive started after a fumble recovery on the Hawk 19 and ended with Dennis King punching over from the one.



Eagerness is reflected in the first huddle of the year for mighty Vernon Lions. Charging out of the fieldhouse and racing onto the field, the boys fell into a frenzied pile of emotion-charged spirit. The enthusiasm shown here shows that the team was united in their determination to



As Mark Reynolds (28) moves in to block Iowa Park defenders, Dennis King (10) escapes the grips of a would-be tackler and makes his way to goal line for first touchdown of the season.



do their best against the "Mean Green" of Iowa Park. This unity was carried out on the field. Iowa Park had a tough time beating the Lions, but came out on top by a score of 14 to 7.



Tri-captain
Larry Henderson

16-0 Victory; Lions Skunk Dunbar Team

I didn't know if we'd beat Dunbar because of our loss to Iowa Park. But after we got to playing, we started scoring quick. We made all of our scores in the first quarter — as it turned out, it was 16-0. We executed our plays better at Dunbar than Iowa Park, so we scored more points. It seemed like we were all working together. All our hard workouts and two-a-days paid off. We were in shape and they seemed not to be so much.

Defense Proved

We had heard about their quarterback, and everyone was thinking about the game. We knew we had a good team and were going to have a good game because we held Iowa Park.

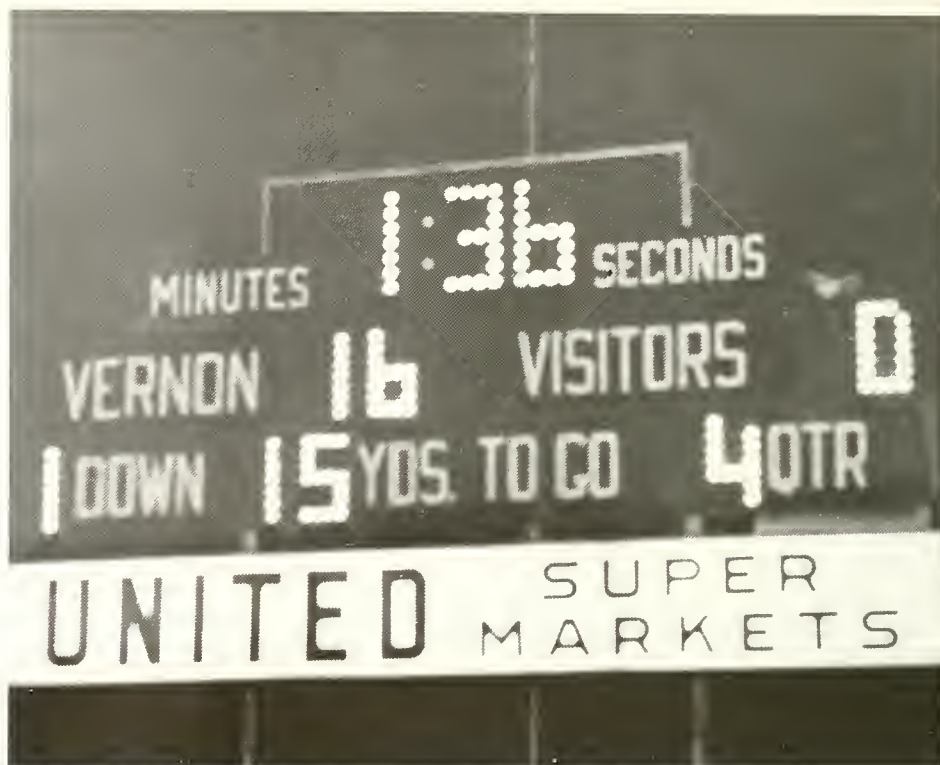
At the half, Coach Williams said that at Iowa Park we didn't score in the second half, so for us to do it this week. I was disappointed that there was no score but it proved that our defense would be tough. I was real happy with our defense. They were quick-moving and stopped their running attack. When Bob and Jabe made that safety it proved our defense.

Dennis' First TD

I made my first touchdown in this game, and when I made it I had to jump over a bunch of guys. I landed right on Mark Reynolds and we just sat there and smiled at each other. It sure broke the tension.

After that game the school spirit was really high. The team spirit was better, too, and it helped in our win over Altus. I felt real happy, but I wasn't happy about not scoring in the second half. This was the game that proved our running attack would work. It layed down the coaches decision on who would play where.

Dennis King - 10



Directed by the excellent calling ability of Mike Klappenbach and led by powerful running from Dennis King and Terry Flye, the Lions gained a 16-0 non-conference victory over Lubbock Dunbar Panthers. When time ran out, the Lions had gained their first victory.



Needing six yards for a first down, Mike Klappenbach lateraled the ball to Terry Flye with Blurring speed. The play gained eleven yards for the Lions. After Terry carried the ball to the Panther 20, senior Dennis King toted the ball three times to make the second touchdown of



Aided by defensive terrors like Jobe Brazzle (70), Terry Flye (21) powered twelve yards for a touchdown that lit the scoreboard with six for Vernon. His TD, another one, and a touchback made it 16-0.



the game. The Vernon fans were overjoyed as both offense and defense played a masterful game. The game proved the strength of the Lions and served as a morale booster for the team.



Tri-captain
Dennis King

Team 'Flyes' Over Big Red For 15-6 Win

We felt like Altus had a strong team. We knew they were tough because they had three top-notch receivers. I was scared as an individual, but I can't speak for the team. It was so hot and we began to get kind of nervous. We were all hot and sweating, but when the Pep Club sang 'The Eyes of Texas,' I felt the cold chills.

Ready for Revenge

Altus went to the State finals last year, but got beat on penetrations. They beat us last year 28-0, so we were ready for revenge. Some of their guys were All-State. Bob Russell played against one of them, and by half-time he was already bruised up.

They scared first and we were behind until the second half. Then Terry made that great run. I was supposed to throw a key block, but all I did was get in the way. Terry just broke and ran. They kept trying to pass, but we set up a pass-type defense, and they couldn't complete any passes. When we were behind, we could have folded, but everybody just kept plugging away. When Jabe stuck that old guy and put him out of the game, that really made me happy. That could have made the difference in the game.

Everybody Tired

After that game everybody was tired but we felt like we played a good game. Anyway, we beat 'em in their own backyard.

Mark Reynolds - 28



With only a few seconds remaining in the first half, Terry Flye (21) took a pitch out from Mike Klappenbach and outraced the Bulldogs to make a 79-yard touchdown. Freddie Gibbs, throws a block to make the way clear for Mr. Flye, as he was tagged by the foes.



Lions Ricky Meads, Dan Moore and Eddie Pruitt discuss their plays as they wait to return to the field after halftime. All three will be returning lettermen next year. The Altus game was an exciting one as the members of the Vernon team seemed to have revenge on their minds



Fullback David Querner (33), followed by his blockers, Freddie Gibbs (82) and Mark Reynolds (28), blasts up the middle for a nine-yard gainer which led to a field goal by Andy Sharp.



for their loss to the Sooner team last year. Their revenge paid off and the final score was 15-6 in favor of the Lions. Not only did the victory inspire the Lions, it also put pride in the team.



Tri-captain
Mark Reynolds

Raiders Win On Astroturf

The Rider game was a new experience for us because of the Astro-turf. We were pretty fired-up and ready for the game when it started. At the very first we wanted to surprise them. We got inside their 20-yard line three times and only scored once. We went in at the half leading 7-0, but we knew we had to come out and play real good because they were a second half team.

We just couldn't get things to work. They keyed on us at half and stopped our bread and butter and option plays. But we didn't give up, we thought we had a chance to win. The fourth quarter went back and forth, but in the last few minutes they beat us 21-7.

After the game, we knew we had the better team, but we just couldn't make it work. We knew we lost in the second half, but it really did hurt the seniors the most because we knew we didn't have another chance to beat Rider.

Mike Klappenbach - 12

Quarterback, Mike Klappenbach, master of the Lions' bread and butter play, the triple option veer, is shown as he performs the play to near perfection. Using his second option of keeping until he is almost tackled, he uses the third option and prepares to pitch out to an alternate back for a large gain. Despite holding a margin at half-time, the Lions were defeated.



Freddie Gibbs (82) throws a block to clear the way for Dennis King (10) as he begins an eight-play, seventy-yard drive which ended in six points for the Lions. Tailback King played an important part in the drive by carrying three times to net twenty-two yards on the ground. Other runs by David Querner and Terry Flye, and a 30-yard pass from Klappenbach to Garland Gipson led to the touchdown by Flye.



In spite of the season's first blue norther, Pep Club members' spirits were high while they boosted the mighty Lions to a near-victory over the powerful AAAA Rider Raiders. Dawn Erdmann, Suzanne

Bartlett, Vickie Henry, Cheryl Belew, Ann Schumann, Sheri Speer, and Marilyn McGann cheerfully execute a hand routine while warmly bundled in heavy coats and blankets.



Sheltered by umbrellas and dropcloths, the Vernon fans came out to suffer through the terrible weather when Vernon met Stephenville in the Lions first conference game of the season. Bundled up, hoping

to stay warm, the Pep Club makes its way through the rain to the stadium. Spectators shivered as it rained continuously from the beginning of the game to its end.



Yellowjackets Bow to Lions

Before our game against Stephenville, I felt sick. I really thought that they had a chance to beat Vernon because they had a good quarterback. But I knew that we could win if we wanted to.

Everyone was up for the game because it was our first district game. We were really glad it was raining because their quarterback wasn't near as accurate as he was supposed to have been.

During that game I was wearing three pairs of socks, and they were all soaked through to my feet. But the rain sure didn't bother us as much as it did them. I think it was because the townspeople came out to support us even in the rain. I really thought that was cool. We sure appreciated that Pep Rally for us too.

After that game we felt like we were off to a good start since we won our first district game. We were ready for Burk and we thought we could beat them since they beat us last year and we were looking forward to playing them.

Salve Bragg III
70



A Yellowjacket tackle from Stephenville tries in vain to stop the powerful drive of Vernon's Terry Flye as he crosses the goal for the Lion's third touchdown of the evening. Flye made all three touchdowns for Vernon and sailed from four yards out to make this third. The Lion defense held the Yellowjackets to one touchdown and made the final score 21-6. Tailback Flye was one of the star offensive players for the Vernon team. He carried the ball 30 times to gain a total of 104 yards.

With the Yellowjackets in hot pursuit, Garland Gipson returns a punt to the Stephenville 37. This maneuver put the Lions back into scoring position after losing the ball on a fumble. One of Vernon's top players on the offense, Gipson contributed to the Lions' final 21-6 victory over the Stephenville Yellowjackets by carrying the ball 3 times to gain a total of 8 yards.



Stanley Walker, valuable player during the Burk game, kicks the ball for excellent yardage during the thrilling clash.



Senior tri-captain, Dennis King, frantically scrambles for the much-needed yardage during the Burkburnett game. Two Burk blockers throw hard tackles in his pathway as he barges on through. The final score of this fast, tense game was 30-0; Burkburnett winning the clash.

Lions Yield Win to Burkburnett

The terrible thing about the Burkburnett game was that we thought we were ready. They just kinda caught us off-guard with those first touchdowns and we kinda lost our cool. We just didn't get back into the click of the game.

There were times when we could have won, but we didn't. The breaks just wouldn't fall right. It was kinda funny, they only ran for one touchdown and passed for the other three.

Everybody had different emotions after it was over. Some people were real sad, and some others just couldn't believe it. Everybody knew we were better. It's just something that happens to every team.

Bob Wynn
55

Really, it was kinda funny before the game. We went down to Burk real high because we knew how important the

game was. We really thought we would win. Everybody was beating around on the walls of the locker room. We had so much spirit.

But at the very first when we got behind, we had to switch game plans. That's the reason we got beat — they got the jump on us, and we had to play catch-up football.

The only reason I got outstanding back was because nobody else did anything right, and I had to kick a whole bunch. The field was muddy and the ball wouldn't roll, but I still had a 38-yard average, so I got it.

At that game, though, it just seemed like the harder we tried, the worse we did. I just felt like crying — we let everybody down. Everybody — even the Burk people — admitted that they weren't 30 points better.

Stanley Walker
25



Freddie Gibbs rushes to block a Burkburnett player in the Burkburnett game. The Bulldogs won their homecoming clash.



Big Lawrence Gaines rambles 34 yards for a touchdown. Gaines' touchdown, along with two by Dennis King, contributed to the final victory of 21-14 over the Hirschi Huskies. He was one of the leading rushers and carried 11 times or 89 yards.

On the receiving end of this 19-yard pass was Mike Crabtree. Eddie Pruitt demonstrates the power of his passing arm.

Big Lawrence 'Gaines' Win Over Huskies

Yeah, I was nervous before the Hirschi game, but I had a feeling that we were going to win. There was a lot of spirit on the team and everyone was pretty loose. We were all clapping and Lawrence was leading chants in the locker room.

Behind at Half

We knew that Hirschi was pretty strong and on the second play of the game they showed it. Things started looking dark for us. At the half we were behind 14-2. We all knew that we were going to have to come back and play a good second half.

After we scored one touchdown, and made it 14-8, we knew that we were going to win. We were moving the ball pretty well, and we were about to score again, but we kind of got stalled. When Eddie called the play, it was third-and-nine. It was a tense situation for me, but I didn't have time to be nervous.

Mike's Big Play

I caught the ball and made a first down. I would have gone all the way but somebody put a banana peel on the field. It was the first pass I'd caught all year and I really felt good.

We all felt good after the game because the win kept us in the running for District. I heard in the shower that Stephenville beat Burk and then I knew we had a chance at the District crown. Boy, I sure was happy.

I couldn't sleep all night because I kept playing the game over in my mind and thinking about the things I wished I had done. I was really anxious to play Brownwood.

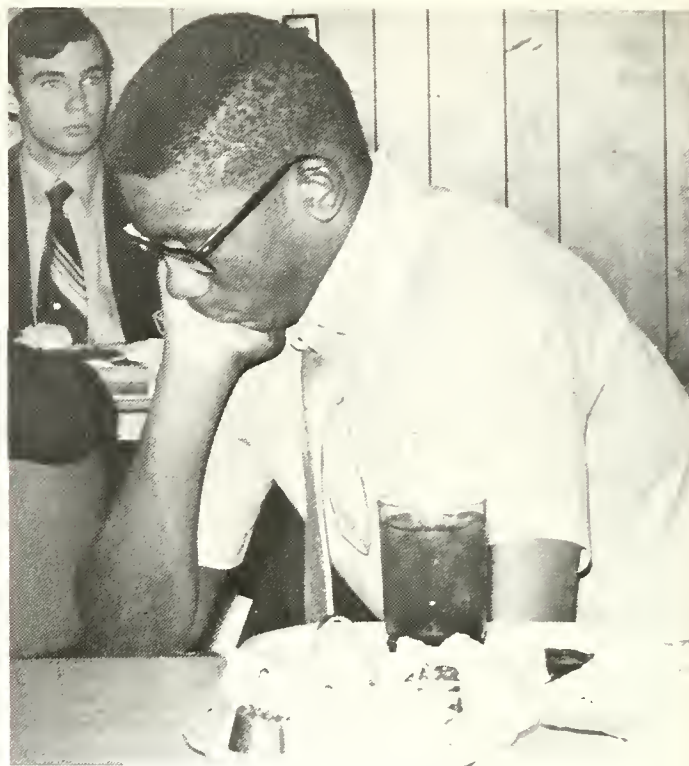
Billy McBride was unaware that when he caught the second-half kickoff that he would end up on the bench. He returned to the Hirschi 46 before being hit. Dr. James Eaton, team physician, treats McBride's injured knee as manager Weylin Steele aids him.



Mike Crabtree -89



Guard Marshall Capps (63) throws a block for scampering Garland Gipson as he picks up much-needed yardage in the tilt. The Vernon subs came in in the second half to play an outstanding game.



The expression of senior Jabe Brazzle tells the whole story. Most all of the Vernon fans were dejected as they made the long trip home from Brownwood after the 53-6 defeat by the Lions of Brownwood.

Brownwood Strikes Again!

It's a terrible feeling to be hurt, especially when we're losing. When I got hurt, I was just tired and didn't want to walk, that's why they had to carry me. I really can't say much about the game, but they were really a top team. They had the little things that made them a State team, like being able to turn our mistakes into a touchdown.

All teams have their bad games, but the really great teams will never let that get them down. We showed that by winning all our games after Brownwood. Even though we lost a few games, we had a good season. I just hope that this season will inspire our teams in years to come.

Andy Sharp - 35

Because the spirit was so high around school, I thought we had a good chance to beat Brownwood.

We felt great before that game, but by the end of the second quarter, I was worried. My knee hurt all through the game and I felt sick. If they hadn't turned our mistakes into their advantages we would have had a better chance.

Southall was a great passer and his receivers were good too. We held pretty well on our running attack, but I felt like we should have scored more. Lawrence and Dennis ran real well, and Terry did great on that 93-yard kickoff return. Our defense played good at first because the first time Southall was back to pass, we tackled him behind the line of scrimmage.

After the game I felt sick because I thought we should have done a lot better than we did. But I guess being the only team to even score on Brownwood up until then wasn't so bad.

Chris Bell - 87



Teammates Allen Hildebrand (60) and Chris Bell (87) carry Andy Sharp from the field after he suffered from a chipped ankle bone during the game.



Breaking loose from some Graham tacklers and out-distancing others, fleet Billy McBride scampers for valuable yardage against the Steers. Sophomore McBride, who was a valuable player for the Lions this year, will return next year as will several other Vernon Lion gridders.



Lion halfback Dennis King heads for the goal line to score Vernon's first touchdown in the Homecoming tilt against Graham which the Lions went on to win 14-7. Despite the rain and cold weather, King played his usual outstanding game against the Steers and was named to the All-District team. In yards gained this season, King had a total of 8611 in ten games.

Eddie Pruitt (11) makes the break. As the skull and crossbones streak ahead, Dennis King (10) and Jabe Brozzle (70) combine their efforts to eliminate any risk from the frustrated opponent they hold at bay. Triumph accompanied the Lion team in a final homecoming victory against the Graham Steers. Proud Lion fans, who filled the stands watch as the scoreboard ticked away last seconds to reveal a 14 to 7 win. Eddie will run many more times, but Dennis and Jabe graduate to bigger fields.



Homecoming Brings Down Proud Steers

During the week before Graham everyone was getting ready. There was a lot of playing around, but there always was. At pre-game practice on Thursday, the seniors thought about how much they wanted to win their last home game.

Tough Team

The rain and crummy Homecoming didn't matter to us either way because we couldn't go to the parade or bonfire or anything anyway. But I guess it hurt the school spirit.

Graham was tough. We wouldn't have beaten 'em if we hadn't played down to the last whistle. Both teams played 48 minutes of good football.

"Played Their Pants Off"

At half-time the locker room was real quiet. We knew we still had another half to play, so we just went out there and played their pants off. Then after we won that locker room was really wild. I hurt my shoulder at the first of the game and it hurt bad, but I felt good about winning. I liked playing under Coach Williams and the rest of the staff in finishing out my football career.

Alan Hildebrand
"60"

The Graham game? Well, I don't remember if I played or not. No, I know I didn't. I remember one thing though — it sure was cold. That's when we had to wear those plastic gloves. We didn't have much spirit either because we had just gotten beat by Brownwood. We didn't have much spirit before the game, but we sure did afterwards.

Robert Crayton - 81

Weatherford Downed 35-6

Boy, at that Weatherford game I thought I was Don Meredith! I was really ready. Everyone wanted to play a good game since it was the last time we'd be together. When I made my touchdown, everyone else was as happy as I was. They all helped me make it.

As a team we were the closest to each other that we had ever been. We really had fun playing. We ran plays that everyone wanted to and talked and laughed with each other in the huddle.

When it was all over, in the locker room, the seniors challenged the returning lettermen to do at least as well as we did. Each year they'll do a little better and eventually we'll have a State team.

David Querner-33

Everybody was ready for Friday — well, maybe not everybody. In the locker room everybody thought about everything pertaining to football — from seventh grade to senior year. We thought about the letter we got at the first of the year to get in shape. We thought about going to the fieldhouse — stuff like that. But there was a lot of clowning around; it wasn't the best locker room we've had. We didn't take the game too serious at first. We kinda decided Weatherford might beat us. A lot of our desire slackened after Brownwood, but the captains carried our worries. There were a lot of people who just weren't interested and I was one of them, because we knew we didn't have a chance for anything anymore.

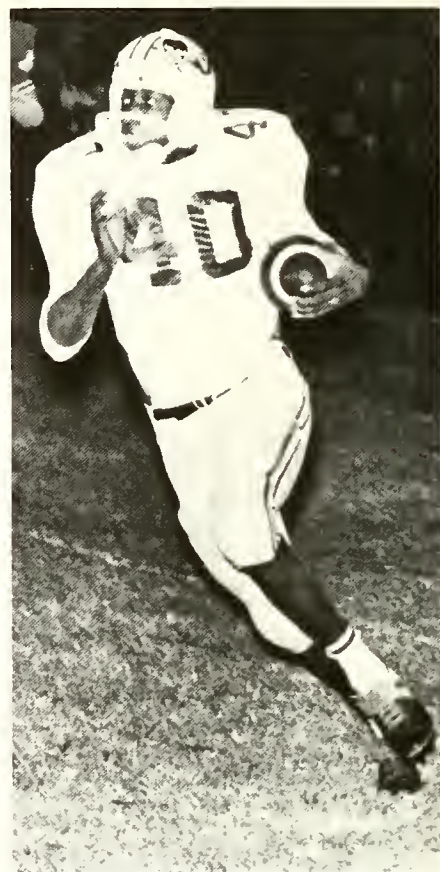
Sometimes I wondered, but it was all worth it. I always felt like I would be glad to get it over with, but I thought, Shoot, what'll it be like? As much as I hated work-outs and watching films every morning — all the preparations — gosh, what'll I do now? But everybody was glad they stuck it out.

I feel like we owe the coaches quite a bit. I'm proud to be a Vernon Lion — I always will be one, I guess.

Happy 84



At the pep rally, before the team leaves to go to Weatherford, senior Mike Kloppenbach ponders the fact that he will soon play the last game of his high school football career. He looks forward to the year when the Lions go all the way to State.



Speedy Billy McBride (40) moves down the field for a gain of considerable yardage against Weatherford. McBride picked up much yardage for the Lions in the clash and will be fighting hard for a spot next year on the varsity team.



As the referee looks on, the powerful Vernon Lion defense stops a Weatherford Kangaroo. Stanley Walker (25) running back and Larry Railsback (51) move in on an unfortunate Kangaroo. The Lions held the Kangaroos to minimal yardage in the final clash of the season.

Four Selected to All-District Team

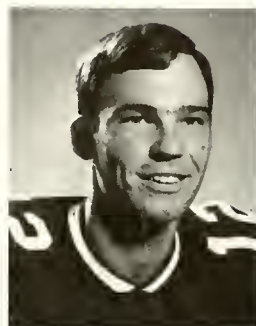


Jabe Brazzle
All-District
Defensive Tackle
Senior, 230



Larry Henderson
All-District
Offensive Guard
Senior, 162

Mike Klappenbach
All-District
Defensive Halfback
Senior, 160



Dennis King
All-District
Offensive Halfback
Senior, 160



Chris Bell
Defensive
End
Senior, 180



**All-
District
Honorable
Mention**



Bob Duncan
Offensive
Center
Senior, 162



Terry Flye
Offensive
Halfback
Junior, 155



Mark Reynolds
Defensive
Halfback
Senior, 150

Allan Hildebrand
Defensive
Linebacker
Senior, 170



David Querner
Offensive
Fullback
Senior, 162



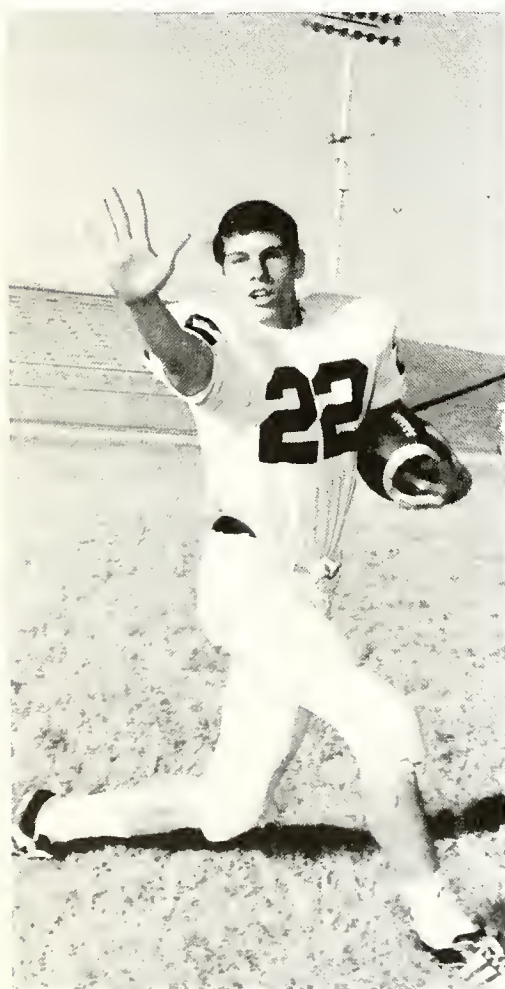
Bob Russell
Defensive
Tackle
Junior, 220

Junior Varsity Carries VHS Spirit



Front row: Mike Nelson, Robert Klien, David Boatenhammer, J. C. Wheeler, Mike Sanderson, Jeff Bearden, Tony Strable, Steven Clayton, Steve Raines, David Gower, Ernest Waggoner. *Second row:* Alan Kincheloe, David Walker, Robert Kincheloe, David Starnes, Robert Pope, Richard Standifer, Lloyd Waggoner, Arthur Mason,

Ricky Morgan, Kenneth Favors, Van Frater, Marvin Morris. Back row: Coach Jabe Brazzle, Coach Ronald Stout, Dewayne Robinson, Ronnie Frith, Johnny Crawford, Ricky Townsend, Ronnie Byars, Troy Brown, John Hardin, Rony Yeager, Dan Meads, Larry Forester, Greg Jones, Amby Lawson.



Steve Raines

CAPTAINS

Dan Meads

Steve Clayton





With the protection of Johnny Crawford (65) and Robert Kincheloe (40), Donnie Reece skats down the field to gain valuable yardage for the Vernon Cougars in their rival battle against the Iowa Park

B-team. Members of the Iowa Park team prepare an attempt to stop the speedy Reece but not before he lessens the distance to the goal line. The game ended with the score being 25-0.



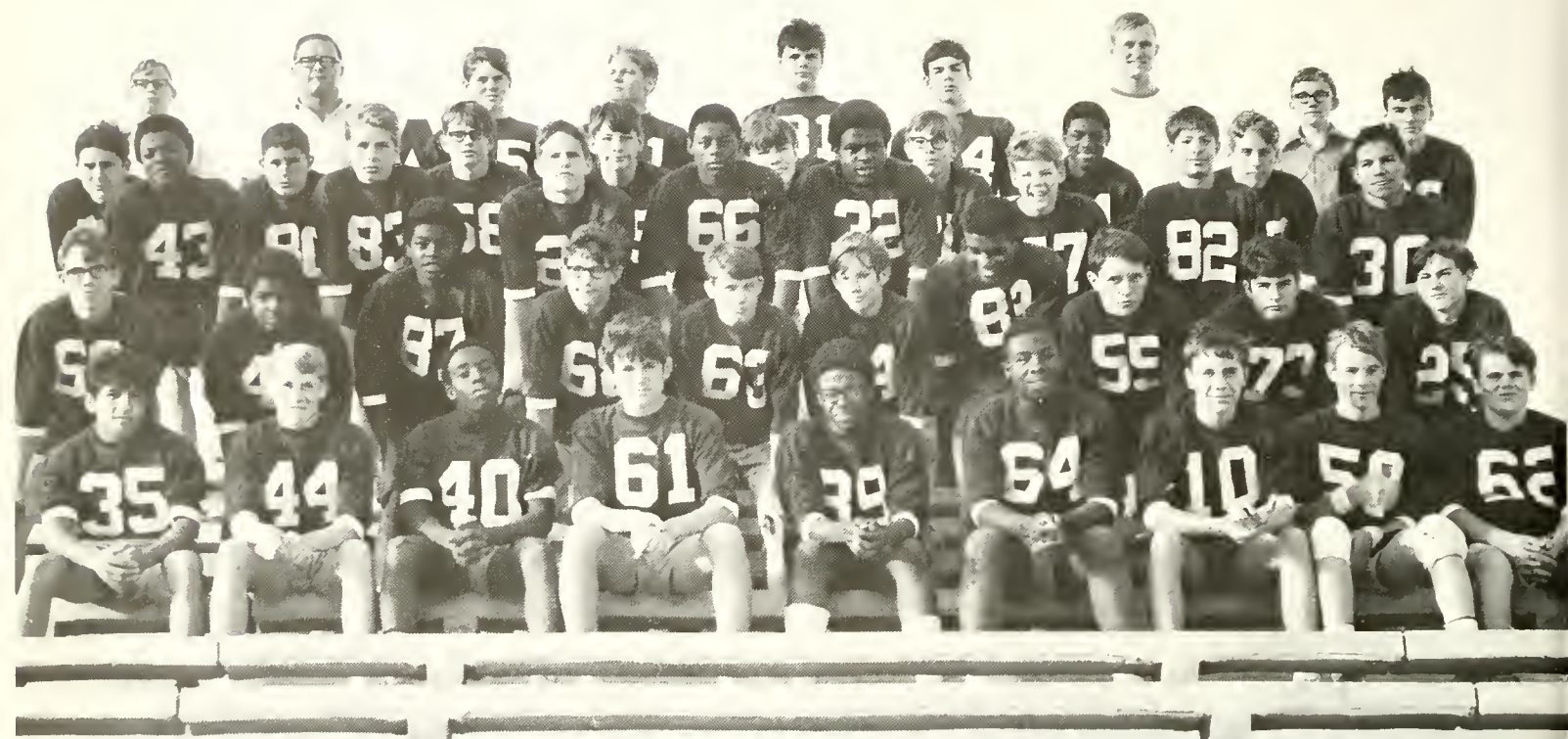
In an important game of the season, tough Cougar scrambler Kenneth Favors (28) astounds his opponents by going through their line with great ease. Favors was a valuable player for the Cougars this year because of his ability to break through the line and to stun the defense.

Cougars Chalk 6-4 Season

Training to be future Lions, the Cougars accepted their responsibility and practice tirelessly. The Lion-hearted spirit, traditional with Vernon teams, is developed during the participation in B-team athletic competition and carried on to varsity competition. The Cougars' come-from-behind success of the season exemplified tremendous ability and great success for the Lions.

Selected by their teammates to lead the Cougars to a successful 6-4 season were juniors Steve Raines and Steve Clayton and sophomore Dan Meads. Playing football means a great deal to all of these boys, and their enthusiasm and desire spread to the other team members.

Encouraging and maintaining teamwork and spirit, Coaches Jabe Brazzle and Ronnie Stout instructed the team during the 1970 season. Brazzle is a veteran coach in the Vernon school system, while Stout is a first-year coach.



Bottom row: Johnny Albarez, Tra Cardwell, O'Keefe Cairo, Walter Kreig, Carl Bradford, Jeff Crockett, Dovid Hill, Mark Ramsey, Mike Reppond. *2nd row:* Stan Steele, Jerome Dickerson, Elsie Wilson, Kenneth Kieschnick, Buster Hunt, Tommy Robinson, Kenneth McCallon, Mike Worden, Greg Easley, Eddie Howell. *3rd row:* Jack Brierton, Sherman Lucky, Lyle Bowen, Darrell Bohannon, Dan Cowon,

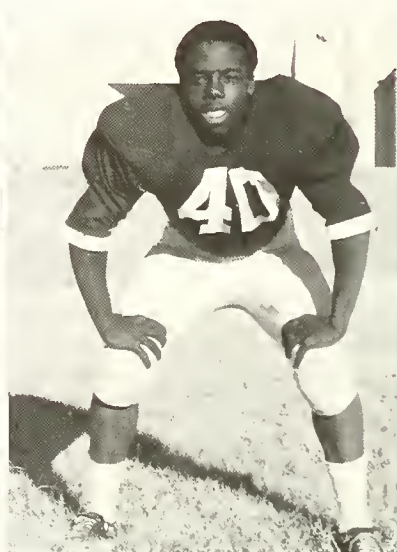
Bill Moore, David Peacock, Author Embers, Jim Tom Moore, Charles Simpson, Mike Cooner, Don Olive, Jimmy Reece, Terry Spears, David Newth, David Hernandez. *Top row:* Robert Ritter, Coach Larry Ferroro, Kyle Westmoreland, Larry Perzinski, Ken Robinson, John Harris, Coach Doyle Close, Andy Duffie, Mark Jones.



Jack Brierton



John Harris



O'Keefe Cairo

CAPTAINS



Bill Moore



As Ricky Townsend (84) prepares to move in to throw a block, Van Frater (20) dashes on his way for another touchdown against a rival B-team squad. Frater proved to be a valuable running back for the Cougars, and he is expected to contribute greatly next year.



On his way for another touchdown ramp, speedy Kenneth Favars shakes loose from a tackler.



Mike Cooner (77) signals the start of a race between athlete, Jimmy Reece, and Coach Doyle Close. Reece challenged his coach to a race around the track, and the coach could not back down.



A victorious smile delivers the outcome of the challenged race as Coach Close steps across the finish line ahead of Reece. His good-natured leadership helped lead the Cubs through a successful year.



Varsity members are: *Front row:* Curt Bowery, Ricky Morgan, Eddie Pruitt, Larry Brown, Dannie Reece, Grady Kays, Mike May, Charles

Maddin. Back row: Lawrence Gaines, John Harris, Junior Siegeler, Jobe Brozzle, Garland Gibson.

Roundballers Show Ability

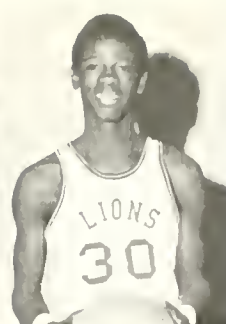
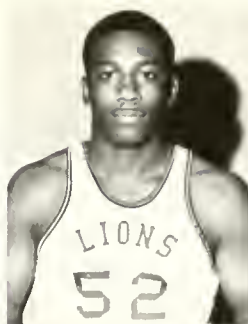
Competing in rough District 4-AAA competition, the 1970-71 Vernon High School Lions' basketball team faced many rugged opponents during the season. The hardworking boys practiced long, diligent hours not only during the regular season, but also on their own free time during the spring and summer months.

After a season of rebuilding, Coach Rogers Morgan, now in his second year, as head coach of the basketball team at Vernon High School, has proven his ability as a developer of raw young talent.

Under Morgan's coaching and guidance, the basketball team shows much promise and potential for the future. Coach Morgan's roundball charges played fourteen non-district games and twelve district games. Their season record was a great improvement over the previous season with twelve wins to fourteen losses.

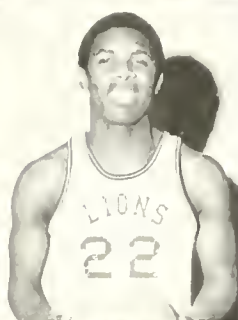
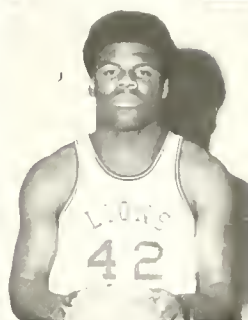


Beginning the 1970-71 basketball season at VHS, head Coach Rogers Morgan discusses the strategy for the opening game with his varsity team. The 1970-71 version of the Lions was a youthful team, with only two senior members. They showed much promise and gained valuable experience.



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Larry Brown



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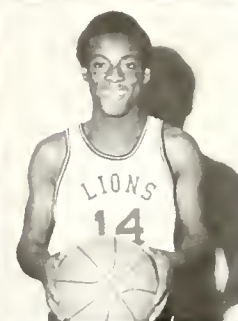
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Ricky Morgan



Eddie Pruitt

Donnie Reece



Junior Siegler

Varsity Team Shows Real Lion Spirit



Tall Junior Siegler leaps high in the air in a struggle to recover the ball, as Jabe Brazzle stands by waiting to see if the effort is successful. In this exciting Vernon-Hirschi basketball game, the varsity showed sportsmanship, although they were defeated by Hirschi 100-55.



Lion cager, Garland Gipson, drops two points against a defending Weatherford Kangaroo, winning the game, 64-46.



Guard Eddie Pruitt shoots a lay-up shot in the conference clash against Hirschi. Vernon lost the tilt to the district champs.



Spirit is shown in the faces of students attending a Vernon basketball game. The cheerleaders supported the Lions at every game, and the Pep Club performed several times. Aroused interest in the basketball program was due to superior coaching and the bright future of the team.



Leaping high over a Graham defender, 6'10" senior Junior Sieglar sinks a jump shot for two points against the Steers. Sieglar sparked the Lions to many victories and in one game scored 32 points.



Freshman guard John Harris tips the ball in for two points over the outstretched arms of a Brownwood Lion. Harris, a 6'4" guard is one of the main reasons for the bright future of the Vernan team.



Members of the 1971 Basketball B-Team are: Van Frater, Jimmy Upton, Anthony Eaton, Marc Byram, Huery Lewis, Ricky Townsend,

Loyd Waggoner, Ernest Waggoner, Marvin Morris, Kenneth Favors, Tom Briggs, Coach Jabe Brazzle.



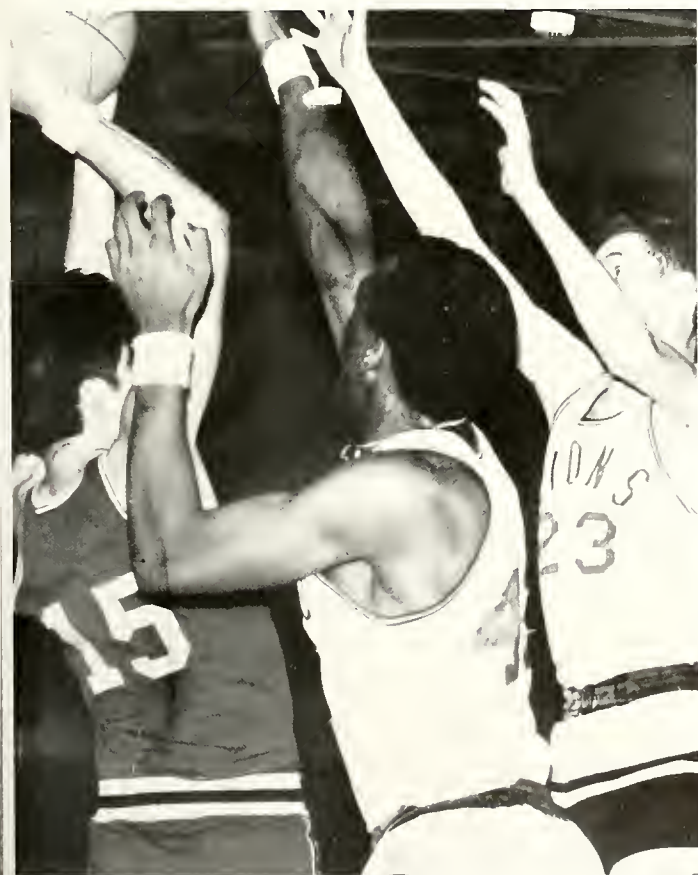
In fast-moving B-team action, star cager Ricky Townsend drives hard while keeping his eye on the basket, preparing to sink his shot. Townsend was an outstanding cager for the junior varsity this year.



Donnie Reece dodges to get out of the way of two Stephenville Yellowjackets in an action-filled tilt in Lion Gymnasium. Eddie Pruitt moves in on the play. Both boys were later moved up to varsity.



Ballhandler, Kenneth Favors, pivots and pauses before he leaps to sink a shot to put two points on the scoreboard for the mighty Vernon Cougars. Two Pups from the Hirschi B team try to stop Favors.



Cougar players, Ernest Waggoner and Ricky Townson put forth a brilliant and outstanding play against the efforts of the Lawton McArthur player in the exciting B-team action at the Lion's Gym.



Against the efforts of a defender to block any gain in the Vernon score, Ricky Townsend puts the ball through the hoop to make two more for the B-team.



Front row: David Hill, Eddie Howell, O'Keef Cairo, Jimmy Reece, Mike Warden, Sherman Lucky, and Tom Jordan. Back row: Doyle

Close, Elzie Wilson, Terry Spears, Kim Arnold, Mark Ramsey, Bill Moore, Darrell Bohannon, Arthur Embers, and Robert Ritter.



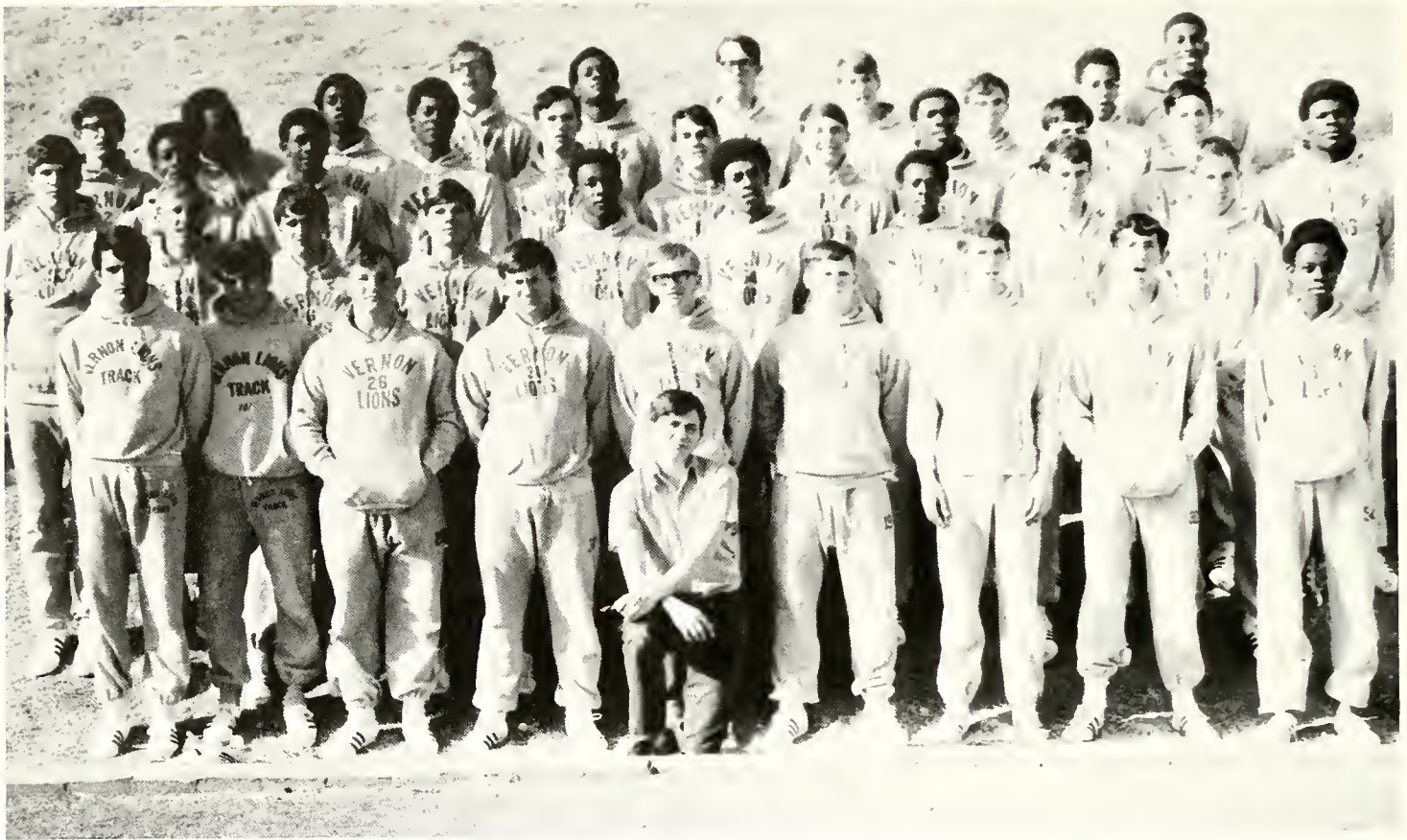
Doyle Close, freshman basketball coach, watches as Bill Moore prepares to practice on his free throws. The fresh team gained valuable experience this year preparing for advancement to B-team.



Spring Sports



Track
Tennis
Golf



Front row: Mark Reynolds, Andy Sharp, Richard Standifer, Mike Sandersan, J. C. Wheeler, Dan Meads, Steve Raines, Tony Strable, Anthony Eaton. *Second row:* Randy Yeager, Steve Clayton, Larry Railsback, Billy McBride, Huery Lewis, Donnie Reece, David Gower, Dennis King. *Third row:* Tom Briggs, Chris Bell, Marvin Morris, Lloyd

Waggoner, Mike Klappenbach, Mike Crabtree, Stanley Walker, Garland Gipson, Robert Pope, Ricky Morgan, Lawrence Gaines. *Fourth row:* Clint Smoker, Ernest Waggoner, Van Frater, B. J. Evans, Terry Flye, Tim Schur, Bob Duncan, Andy Bourland, Robert Crayton, Jabe Brazzle, Manager Charles Maddin.

Track Team Rejuvenated

Coach Louis Baynton, along with his fine staff of assistants, continued the rejuvenation of the track program which was begun last year. With the consolidation of Lockett High School, Coach Baynton gained several valuable tracksters.

After coaching the sprint relay team onto a strong showing in Regional competition last year, Baynton plans to capture the district title this year.

The Vernon Lions hosted the fourth annual Vernon Invitational Track and Field Meet and once again, because of the excellent facilities, they hosted the district 4-AAA track meet. With new, aroused interest in track, this sport has a very bright future at VHS.



Coaches for the Vernon High School Track Team are Head Coach Louis Baynton and assistants Fred Dawson, Jabe Brazzle, Ronnie Staur, Larry Ferraro, and Tommy Jackson. These men spent many hours preparing the boys for district and Interscholastic league competition.



Distance men, David Gower, Steve Raines, and Bob Duncon show by their Expressions the strain of getting the best time possible.



Four year member of the varsity track team, Senior Stanley Walker displays his perfect hurdling form and poise as he gracefully glides over one of the intermediate hurdles. Stanley's great ability in the field of track has proven him to be a very valuable member of the team.



With undying determination and every muscle strained, Stanley Walker clears the hurdle with that feeling of satisfaction that comes from accomplishing a skill such as this. All track members work hard every day to build up their bodies and achieve their goals.



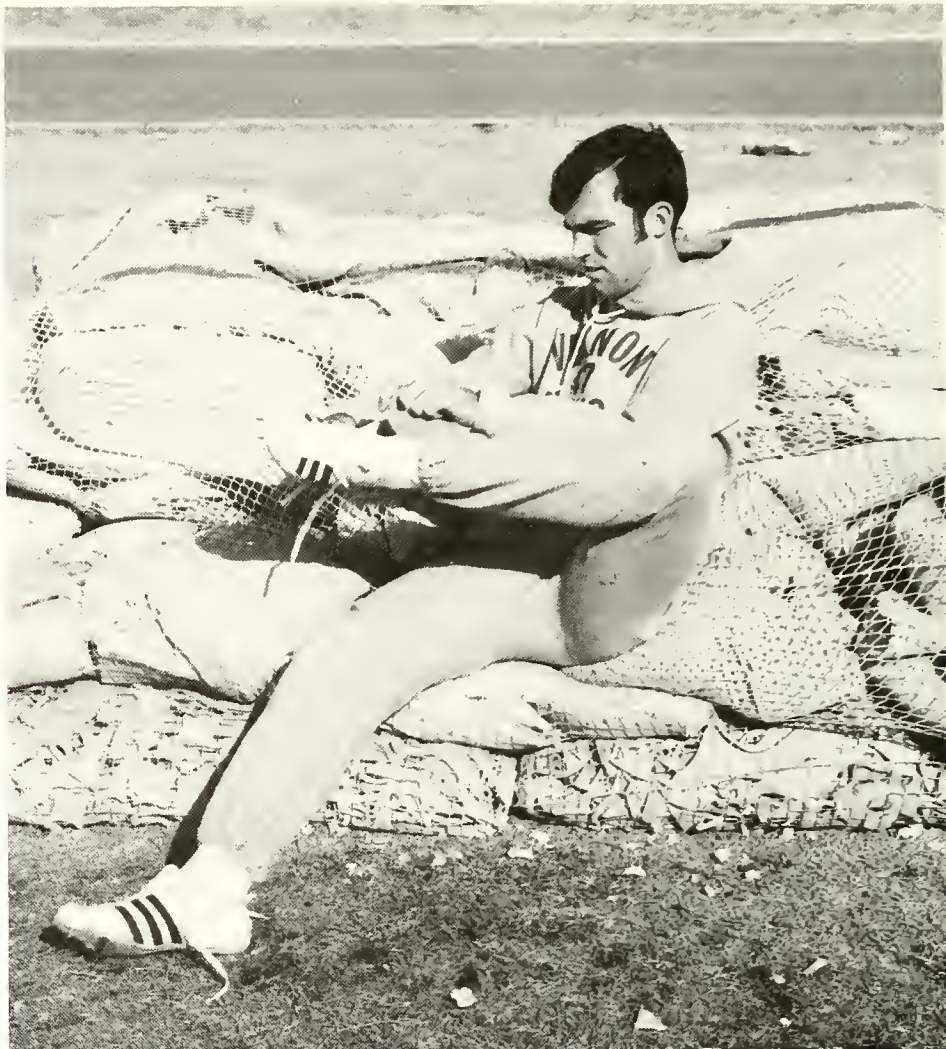
Broadjumper Terry Flye strains his entire body as he leaps high into the air. Flye hits the dirt hard as he comes down pit. Flye is a well-rounded trackster who also runs in the sprint relay team.



The sprint relay team advanced to regional competition last year. The members and an alternate on this year's team are Garland Gipson, Terry Flye, Donnie Reece, Billy McBride, and Dennis King.



A junior member of the varsity track team, Larry Railsback strives for that extra inch. Larry is a district prospect.



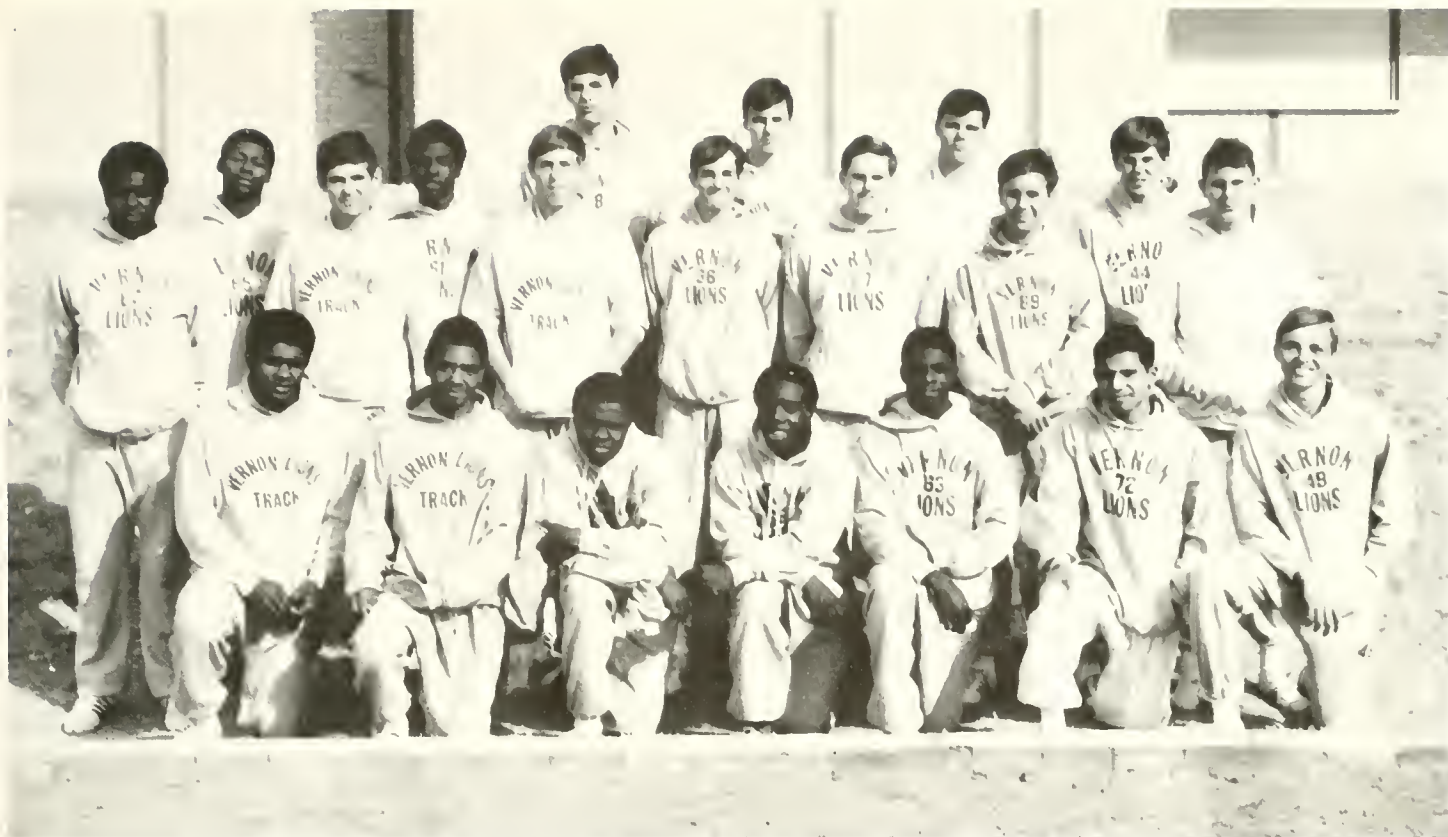
Mike Klappenbach, a senior letterman, ties his shoes in preparation for the high jump. He holds the record for the Vernan Invitational Track Meet in this event. The track meet is held every spring at Vernon High School with teams from all over the district participating.



Chris Bell, Senior track member demonstrates the proper method in order to get the greatest distance for his discus throw.



Vernon High School's varsity mile-relay team and alternate consists of Donnie Reese, Huery Lewis, Garland Gipson, Mark Reynolds, and Mike Crabtree. These boys are all hard-running speedsters with the great endurance and stamina needed to win the district competition.



1971 Freshman Track Team — *Front row:* Kenneth McCallan, Jerome Dickerson, Sherman Lucky, O'Keefe Cairo, Jimmy Reece, David Hernandez, Kim Arnold. *Second row:* Charles Simpson, Ar-

thur Embers, Walter Krieg, Elzy Wilson, David Newth, Loye Ritchie, Bill Moore, David Hill, Kyle Westmareland, Bob Owens. *Back row:* John Harris, Mark Jones, Ken Robinson.



Freshman distance men Mark Jones and Bob Owens appear ready for action as they pause before an important meet.



The freshman sprint relay team, consisting of Jimmy Reece, David Hill, O'Keefe Cairo, and Bill Moore, pose with the baton before an important race. By participating in freshman track these boys gain valuable experience and practice which will be of aid in future years.



Golf Team: Freddie Babbitt, Sophomore; Jackie Wooldridge, Freshman; Roy Farrell, Senior; Troy Brown, Sophomore; Danny Slappey,

Senior; Don Word, Sophomore; Mark Schiwart, Senior; Greg Jones, Sophomore; Roger Holder, Freshman.

Golfers Host Tournaments

Beginning its spring practice sessions in early February, the 1970-71 golf team met at Hillcrest Country Club for daily practice. Guided by Coach Jimmy Smith, the team consisted of nine dedicated and skilled golfers who strived toward the best game possible.

The team made trips to tournaments in Graham and Wichita Falls and hosted the Vernon Invitational Golf Tournament for area schools. District was held in Vernon, Graham, and Brownwood as part of three-way tournament. In addition, they competed against many other schools in practice meets.

Advancing to Regional competition in the 1970 season, the linksters expect to make a strong bid for district 4-AAA championship again this year.



Four-Year lettermen, Danny Slappey and Roy Farrell serve the other team members as co-captains. The two, elected by popular vote of their teammates because of their leadership abilities as well as their golfing skills, help Coach Jim Smith promote team effort.



After a hard day on the course, Don Word trudged up the hill to rest before the next round. Word, alternate on the team, which consists of Farrell, Slappey, Wooldridge, Brown and Schiwart. After qualifying for regional last year, the Lions expect to make a strang bid.



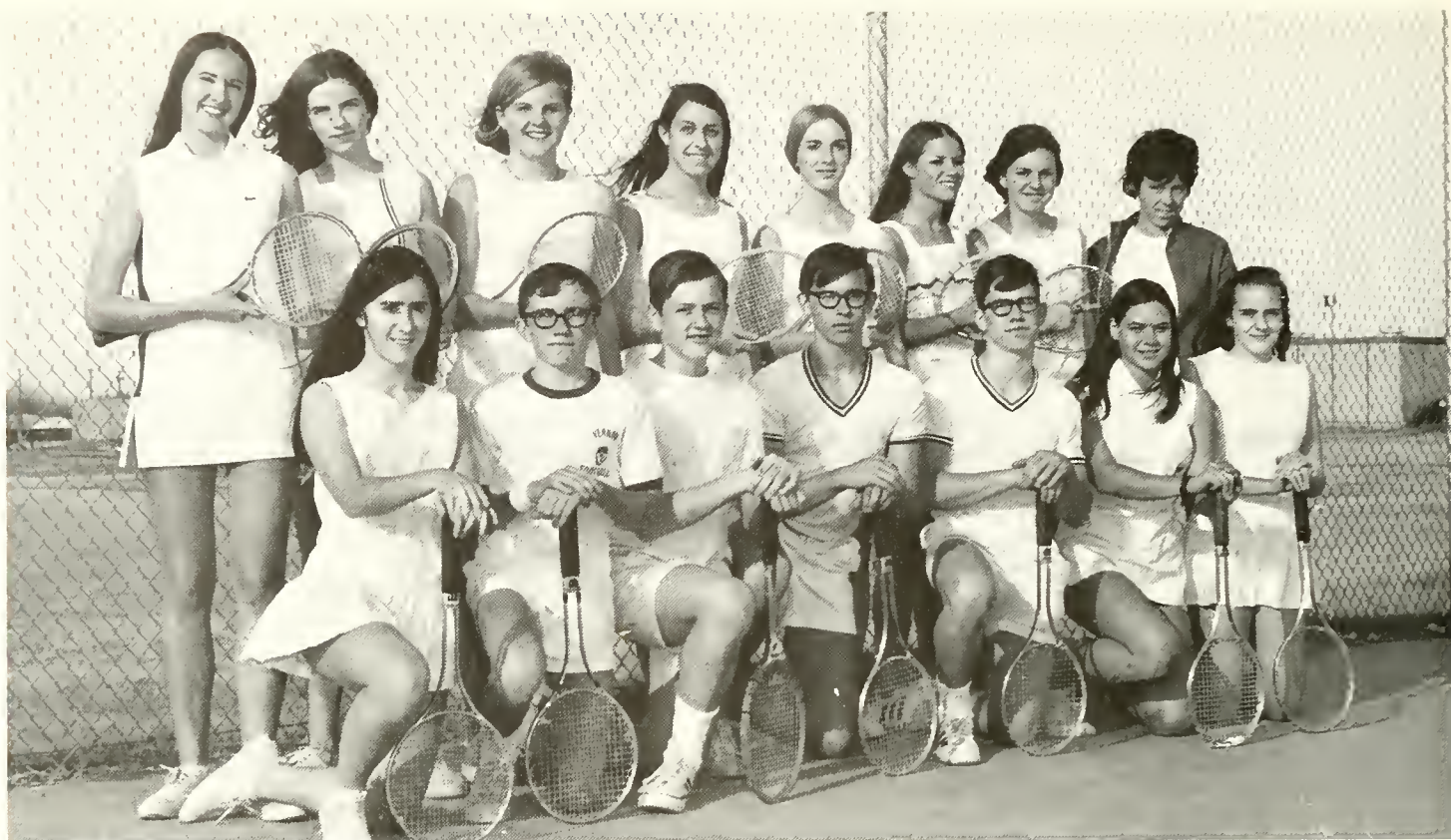
Freshman Varsity member Jackie Wooldridge pauses for a moment to rest on his golf bag during a practice meet.



Lining up a putt on the first green, senior Mark Schiwart concentrates on the right angle to hit the ball against the wind.



Troy Brown, one of the hardest hitters on the team, prepares to tee-off from the number one tee box. Concentrating on his swing, Brown knows that the way to perfection is through practice. The VHS golf team competed in several practice meets and tournaments this year.



Front row: Julie Johnson, Andy Duffie, Greg Thomas, Mike Cooner, Stan Steele, Sheri Sharp, and Connie Osborne. Back row: Emily

Hanna, Melissa Cooke, Janice Byrd, Patricia Prehn, Kym Boynton, Laura Sheridan, Gail Wright, and Coach Cheryl Malone.

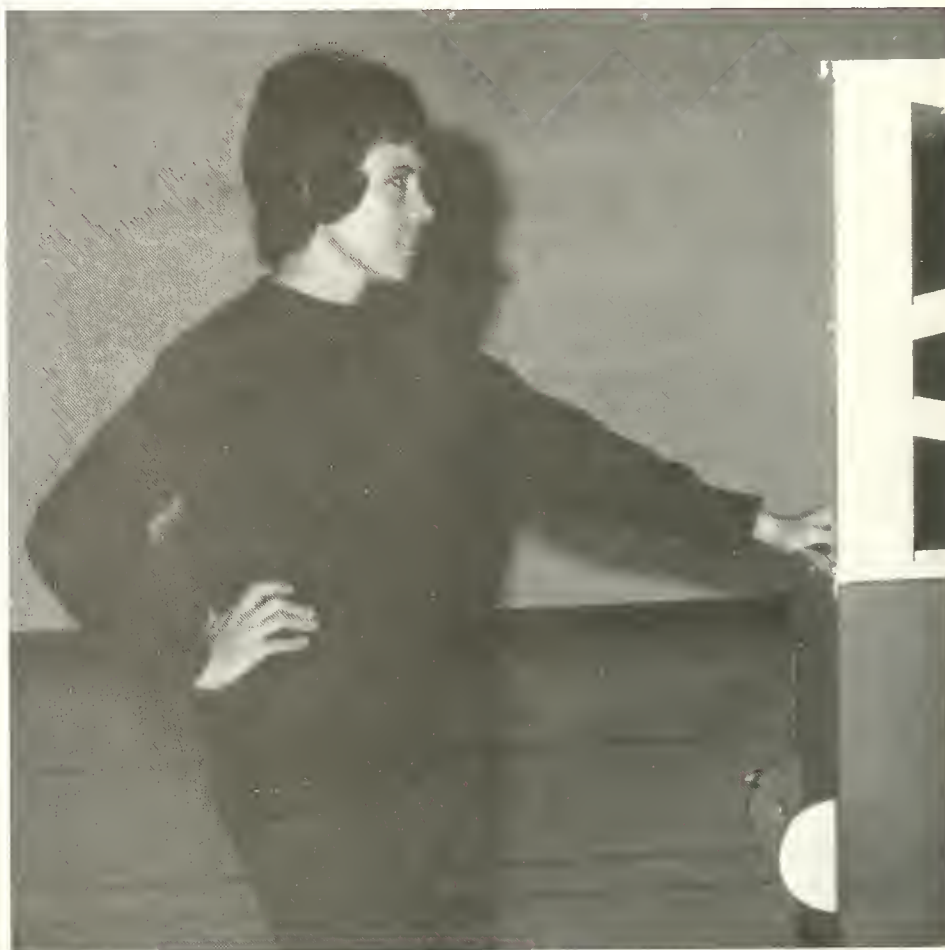
Vernon Hosts District Meet

Coached once again by Mrs. Cheryl Malone, the varsity tennis team prepared for the 1971 tennis season by hard and vigorous practice sessions after school.

This year the team traveled to tournaments in Wichita Falls, Lawton, and Amarillo, after winning several of the tournaments entered last year. VHS took first place at Electra, Burkburnett, and Duncan, while placing second at Lawton. The tennis team also won first place in the senior division at district and won the overall district crown for the second consecutive year. The team also won many dual and practice meets.

Elected as captains for the team are Emily Hanna, senior and Andy Duffie, freshman. Emily is a four-year letterman and Andy is a first-year letterman after lettering for Intermediate School for several years.

Because of the outstanding facilities, Vernon was once again selected to be the site of District 4-AAA action.



Coach Cheryl Malone prepares to put the 'Stroke-Master' to use. It is a machine which shoots balls to the player and has proven to be a valuable instrument in instruction and building of the team. After an absence of a year, Mrs. Malone has returned to coach again.



Sheri Sharp goes through the motions of 'acing' her opponent. The wind-up, contact with the ball, and the follow-through are



all executed so that she will achieve top performance. Sheri is a three-year letterman who will represent Vernon in singles.



Last year she was an ace in singles, winning every tournament she entered.



Representing Vernon in boys' doubles competition are Stan Steele and Andy Duffie. These netters are only freshmen, but they are already threats in area competition. Exhibiting their teamwork and

coordination, they both quickly react as they see a short volley drop over the net. Both Steele and Duffie will be first-year lettermen after lettering for Intermediate School last year.



Senior Emily Hanno and sophomore Gail Wright, both earning honors in singles, will make a strong bid for State in doubles. Emily advanced to State last year. Gail won District in freshman division.



A new addition to the Vernon High School tennis team this year is freshman Mike Cooner who is shown returning a serve to his opponent. Mike plays in the boys' singles division for the 1971 netters.



Preparing to get in shape for the 1971 tennis season is freshman Stan Steele. Stan and his double's teammate Andy Duffie are promising members of this year's Vernon High School tennis team.



Girls' Sports



Volleyball
Basketball
Track



B-team members are: Brenda Carter, Pat Gaines, Tommie Williams, Pam Bell, Christine Gilley, Dana Baumann, Teena Shannan, Janet Browning, Alta Norton, Debra Klein. Varsity members are: Twyla Cota, Pat Chavis, Cecilia Baker, Nancy Lewis, Anne McNairy, Lou

Ann Streit, Carolyn Weaver, Betty Streit, Jackie Shivers, Thelma Embers, Kathy Wilhelm, Evelyn Kubicek, Lorine Waggoner, Karen Streit, Joyce Embers, Jennifer Embers. Phyllis Lankford is coach.

Two Lionettes Pace District

With the consolidation of Lockett High School into the Vernon Independent School District, a Vernon Lionette's girl's basketball team was formed. Coached by Miss Phyllis Lankford, a first-year coach who majored in physical education at Hardin-Simmons University, the Lionettes took their share of the victories and placed second in district competition behind Stephenville.

Two Lionettes were selected to the All-District team — Karen Streit, a senior guard and Lorine Waggoner, a freshman forward, who also paced the team this year in scoring with a 22 point average.

The Lionettes finished the season with a record of 10 wins-10 losses. Prospects for a good team next year are high since only three of fourteen lettermen are seniors, Jennifer Embers, Pat Chavis, and Karen Streit.



Elected because of their skill and dedication, girls' basketball co-captains Karen Streit and Pat Chavis, led the team on to victory in their first year. Their hard work proved valuable as both players were outstanding team members — Karen as a guard and Pat as a forward.



All-District forward Lorine Waggoner tips in a lay-up shot for two points for the Lionettes in their victory over Northside.



All-District guard for the Vernon Lionettes, Karen Streit drives hard into a San Angelo Maiden after stealing the ball. The Vernon girls won their final clash against the San Angelo team. The victory was particularly sweet as the Maidens had defeated the Lionettes before.



Vernon guards Karen Streit and Twyla Cato battle for the ball with several Electra players. The Lionettes won the tilt over the Electra team after winning the first game also.



Forward Pat Chavis shoots over the outstretched arms of a Northside defender as Nancy Lewis moves in on the play. Both Pat and Nancy were instrumental in defeating the Northside team.



VARSITY: Mitzi Miller, Jeannine Odam, Karen Streit, Mary Kay Childress, Phinetta Hadley, Coach Cheryl Malone, Debra Bristo, Penny Lewis, Laura Sheridan, Gayle Walker, Sheri Sharp. **B-TEAM:** Evelyn Eggleston, Elaine McGann, Beverly Key, Cherry Robertson, Lisa Jones, Lorine Waggoner, Frances Hanna, Cindy Garrison, Terri Howard, Janet Browning, Debbie Browning, Barbara McKay, Nancy Lewis, Debra Klien.

Girls Play Volleyball

Coached by Mrs. Cheryl Malone, the power volleyball team this year participated for the second time in district UIL competition. Other district teams included Graham, Iowa Park, Stephenville, and Weatherford.

This action-packed, fast-paced girls' sport requires not only skill and coordination, but a great deal of dedication. The first sport organized in the recently-approved girls' athletic program, volleyball interested girls ranging from freshman to senior.

The 'A' team, which consisted mainly of seniors, elected lettermen Debra Bristo and Phinetta Hadley as co-captains. Beverly Key and Barbara McKay were selected to captain the 'B' team.

Vernon not only was the site for this year's district tournament, but also was the host for a large area volleyball tournament.



Phinetta Hadley, volleyball co-captain, leaps into the air to spike a set-up ball.



Volleyball co-captain Debra Bristo stretches to hit the perfect set-up for a spiker.



Laura Sheridan demonstrates the proper form for an over-head serve in power volleyball. This type of volleyball requires speed and quick reflexes to play. Fans who attend a Lionettes volleyball game are surprised by the amount of action and skill that is displayed.



Volleyball co-captain Debra Bristo leaps for joy after winning an important practice match against Childress.



As Mitizi Miller looks on, Sheri Sharp sets up a volley for a spiker. Sheri is an outstanding player and will return next year.



The aroused spirit of the Vernon Lionettes' volleyball team is clearly shown in the faces of the team members. Their coach, Mrs. Cheryl Molone, not only coaches but encourages the team. As they prepare to take to the court after a time-out, the team joins together in a cheer.



Members of the girls' track team are: *Front row:* Pam Bell, Rhonda Simmons, Janie Dickey, Evelyn Eggleston, Twyla Cato, Vickie Doherty. *2nd row:* Shelley Baker, Cathy Hadley, Betsy Wright, Teena Shannon, Linda Lehman. *3rd row:* Marilyn Smith, Dawn Fisher,

Gayle Walker. *Back row:* Cathy McLelland, Mary Lawson, Lorine Waggoner, Jennifer Embers, Pat Gaines, Mary Tobar, and Sheila Bell.

Girls' Track Has Season

Another one of the sports made available to girls this year is track. Although the girls did not participate in UIL competition this year, the experience they gained through competition with area schools helped to prepare them for district competition next year.

The team was coached by Phyllis Lankford who has taken a great interest in the girls' athletic program since she came to Vernan at the beginning of this year. Miss Lankford coached the girls in shot put, broad jump, high jump and hurdles as well as running events. Thirty girls participated in the sport made available to them this spring.

The girls came out after school, first period, seventh period, and during their study halls to show their willingness and dedication to the sport which has taken their interest.



Miss Phyllis Landford is the young and bubbly coach of the girl's track team. A newcomer this year, she also coached the girl's basketball team, and was a sponsor of the Pep Club. Miss Lankford graduated from Hardin-Simmons where she majored in Physical Education.



Twyla Cato 'takes off' around the cinders trying to make the best sprint time possible. This is the first year for girls' track at VHS, and Cato has proved herself to be a valuable sprinter for the team.



'Putting the shot is a heavy problem,' says Mary Lawson to her sister shot slingers, Mary Tobar and Kothy Hadley. These girls will attempt to be shot putters in track and field events for the team.



The representatives for the Vernon High School Lionettes relay team are shown in a hand-off position. The girls are Pat Gaines, Pam Bell, Lorine Waggoner, and Jennifer Embers. Track is one of the

three sports now offered for girls' participation. Many girls take advantage of this opportunity, including several Lockett students who are 'sparkplugs' for the team.



Class: This Is Us



The class of '71 and the memories that make them a class — memories of shared projects, of happiness as well as tears and of the honor of being a senior will not be easily forgotten by any of its members. The joys and hard work of the senior play "Girl Crazy" will be one of their fondest memories in the years to come. Senior activities and parties will keep their schedules busy with enjoyment. Seniors were sponsored and befriended by Mrs. Linda Tanksley, Mrs. Claudine Ripley, Miss Phyllis Lankford, Mrs. Nadine Martin, Mrs. Inez McCauley, Mr. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Cleta Holt, Mrs. Cheryl Maline, Mrs. Jackie Podraza, Mr. Stanley Ripley, Mrs. Ruth Sheer, and Mr. Chris Bailey. Class officers Larry Kiesnick, Mike Klappenbach, Dennis King, and Karen Striet led the class in its final year.



Senior Class sponsors are Mrs. Linda Tanksley, Mrs. Claudine Ripley, Mr. Stanley Ripley, Mrs. Jackie Podroza, Mrs. Ruth Sheer, Miss Phyllis Lankford, Mrs. Nodine Martin, Mrs. Inez McCouley, and Mr. Jack Hunter. Not pictured are sponsors Mrs. Clete Holt, Mrs. Jasimine Poce, Mr. Chris Bailey, and Mrs. Cheryl Malone.



The always busy senior class officers take a little time to relax from their many last year activities. These officers include two year president, Dennis King; secretary, Karen Striet; treasurer, Larry Kies-

nick; and vice-president, Mike Klappenbach. Among the many senior activities are the senior float, the senior play, and graduation. These officers were chosen by popular vote of their class.



Senior Class favorites, pep club leader Cindy Jones and varsity tri-captain Larry Henderson share memories. Cindy was a cheerleader her junior year and a senior nominee for Homecoming Queen. Larry

was named All-District guard this year. Other nominees were Suzanne Bartlett, Rhonda Garrison, Teresa Yeager, Jabe Brazzle, Roy Farrell, Mike Klappenbach, Mark Reynolds, and David Self.

Seniors

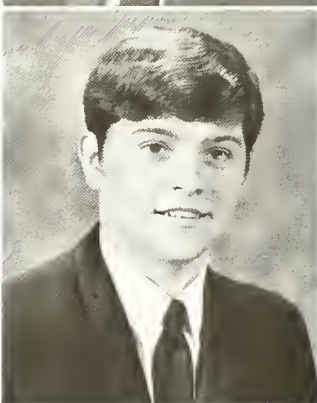
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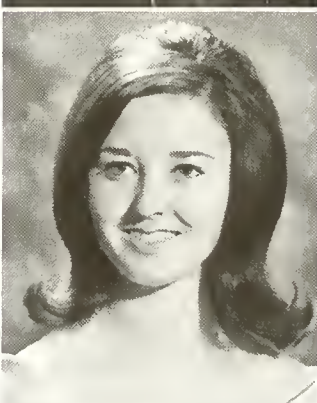
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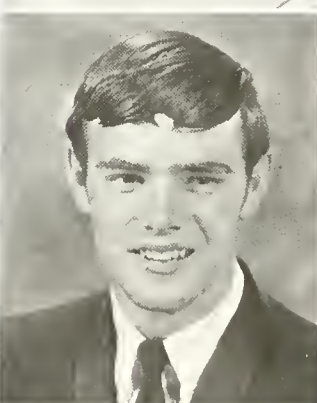
Allen Anderson



Karen Arnold



Ricky Baker
Judy Baldwin
LaDonna Barnes



VHS Bonfire

Rises Again



Ray Farrell asks for wood as students rebuild a homecoming bonfire after the first one was razed by vandals.

Seniors



Suzanne Bartlett
Bobby Barton
Kenneth Barton



Dale Beggs
Wayne Beggs
Cheryl Belew



Chris Bell
Katherine Bohat
Charles Brannon



Glenda Brannon
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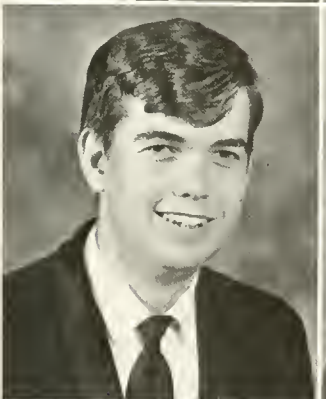
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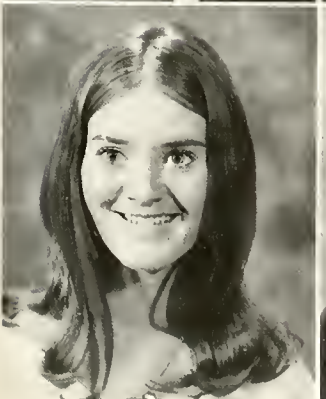
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Roy Farrell
Debra Feemster



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Linda Crayton
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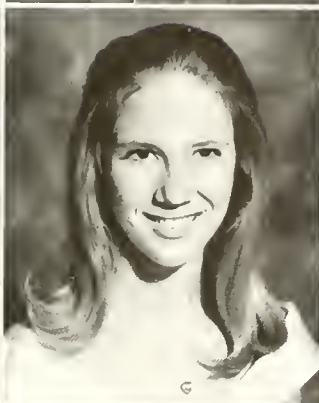


With the Homecoming Parade "rolling out" before the Graham game, the Senior Class of '71 proudly proclaimed "Cow Country" as a Vernon boy loaded a sawdusty steer deep in the heart of Texas all the way down Main Street.

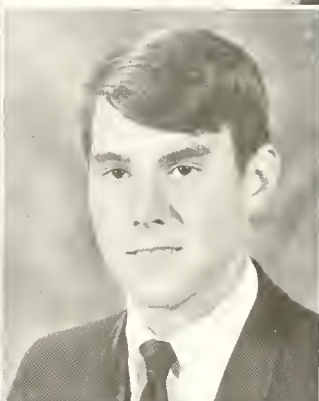
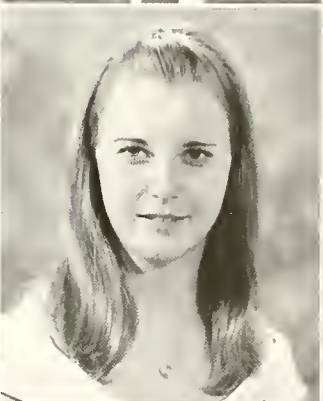
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Bobby Harper
Ann Hightower
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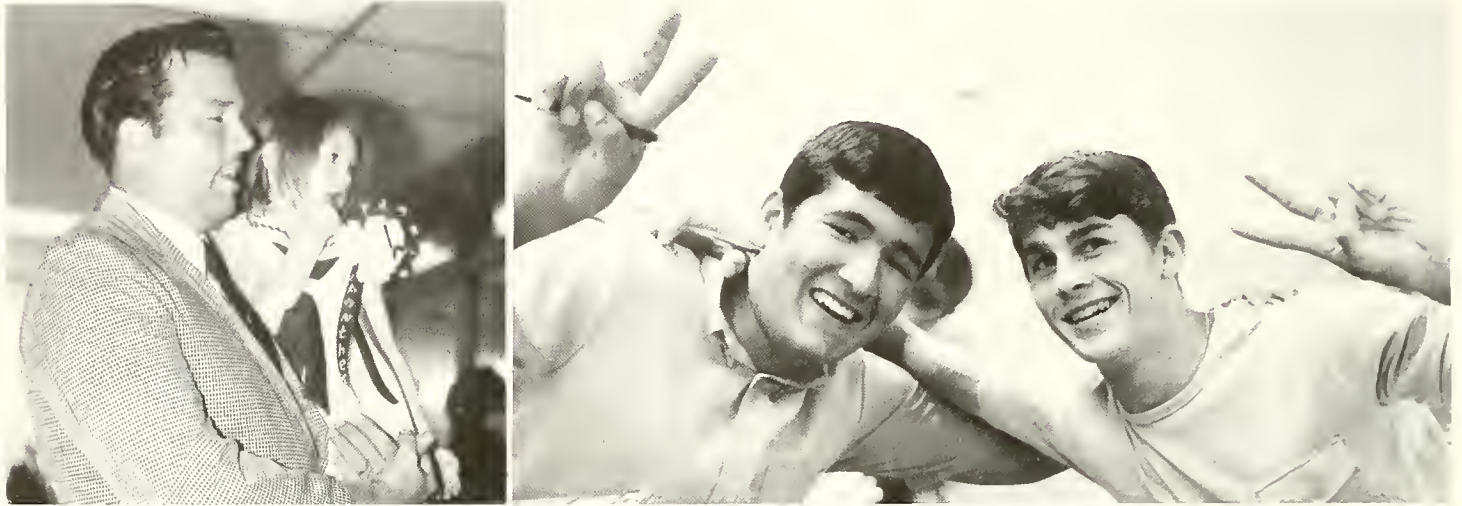


Ricky English
Valerie Jackson
Jerry Jacobs



Vickie Jobe
Dannie Johnson
Catherine Jolly

Senior Spirit Brings Togetherness



Four years of togetherness forged senior spirit into a family affair. The Rev. John Klappenbach and daughter, Tammy, boost "veep" and varsity player, Mike, at a pep rally and Pass Tabar Tobar and Mike Crabtree exhibit victory signs for 14 senior lettermen.



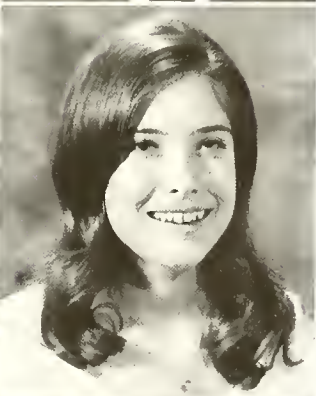
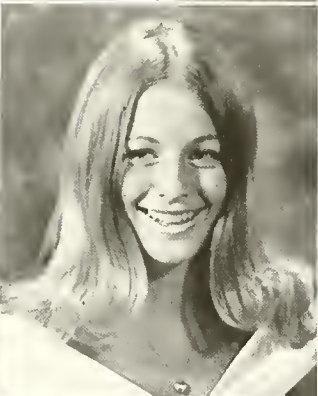
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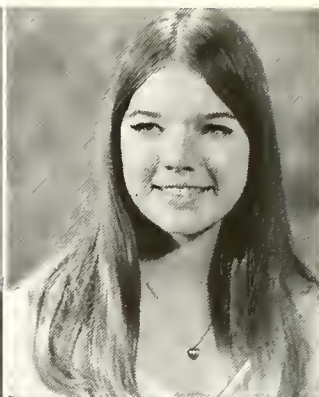
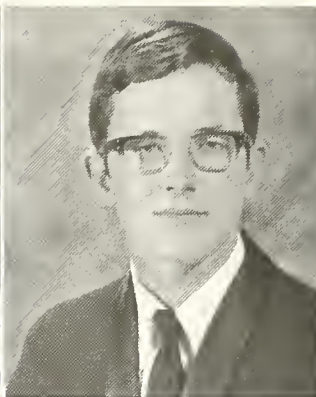
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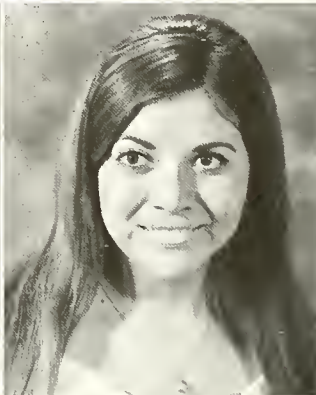
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Jimmy Robinson

'Girl Crazy' Seniors Win Roles

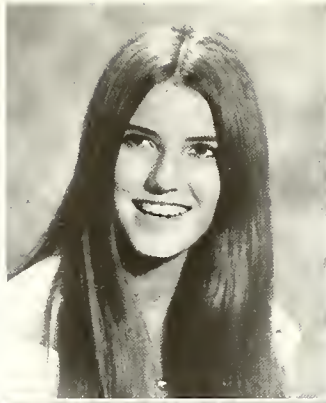


Along with the excitement of being a senior is the Senior Play. Tryouts for the play were held and leading characters were selected by play director, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton. Cast members Mary Ann

Sutton, Rhonda Garrison, Debi Burdette, Teresa Yeager, Mike Klop-penbach, David Self, Mike Carbtree, and sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton look over lines to the play, "Girl Crazy."

Younger Classmen Follow Seniors

Pam Rose



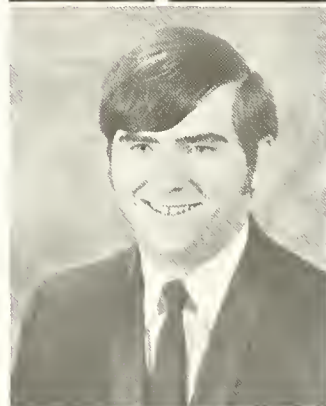
Debbie Rozzell



Paul Rudinez



Mark Schiwart



Ann Schumann
David Self
Wynell Shannon



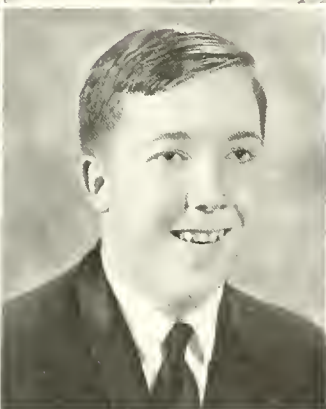
Senior Allan Miller steps up to lead the way for younger classmen. Junior Mike Owen follows in his footsteps.



Andy Sharp
Mary Jane Shepperd
Donnie Shugart



Junior Sidgler
Joni Simpson
Danny Slappey



Curtis Smith
Jessie Smith
Sheri Speer

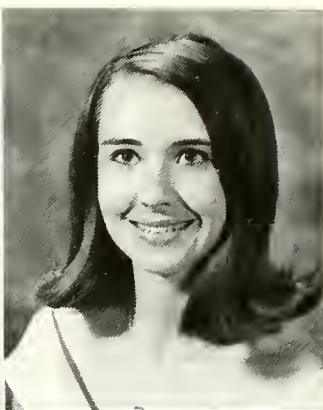
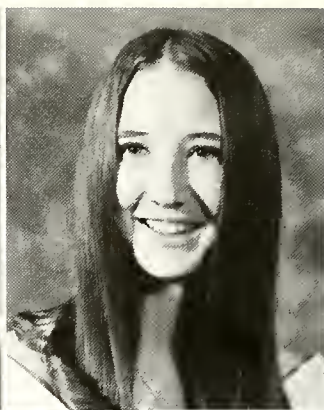
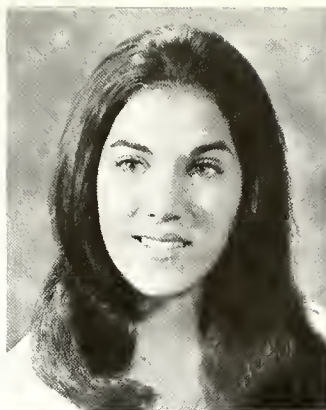


Senior sponsors, Mrs. Cheryl Malone and Miss Phyllis Lankford are hoping no one is watching while they try to investigate the mighty Vernon Lion. Mrs. Malone prefers riding, but Miss Lankford decides it is much safer just to talk to the Lion.

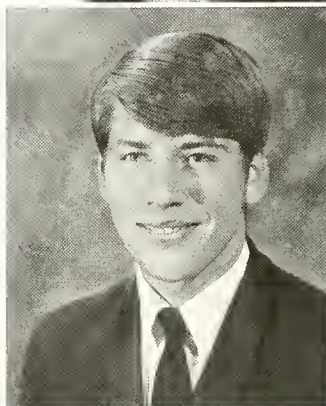


"I'll bet you can't eat just one bite," exclaims senior Dianna Graf to Mr. Jack Hunter, a senior sponsor. "Oh, yes I can, I can eat the whole cake in just one bite."

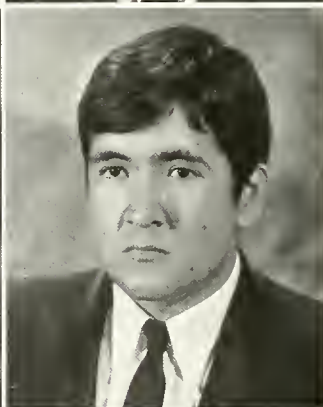
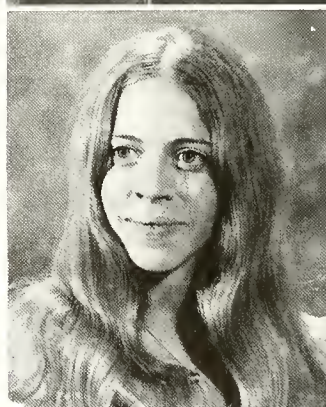
Karen Streit
Sara Sullivan
Mary Ann Sutton



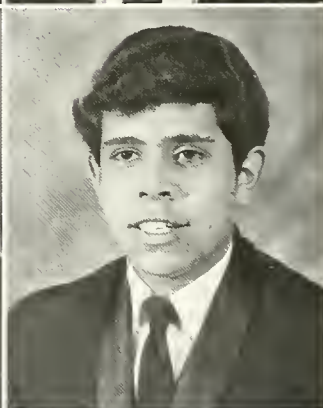
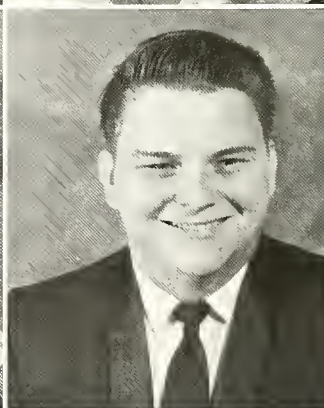
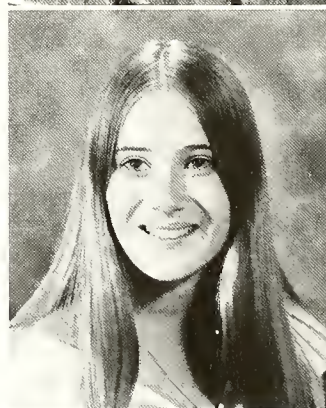
Oscar Talley
Janet Tanner
Hoppy Taylor



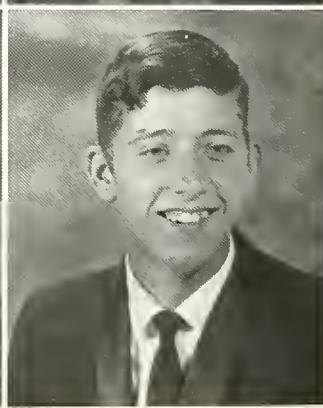
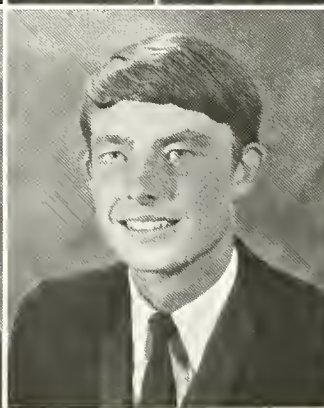
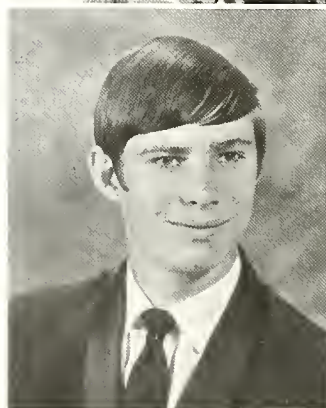
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Kandi Trewet
Jimmy Vaughn
Tony Villa

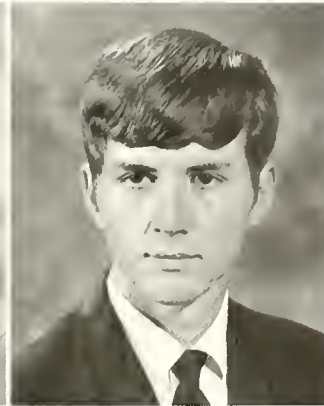


Gary Waggoner
Stanley Walker
Wayne Walker

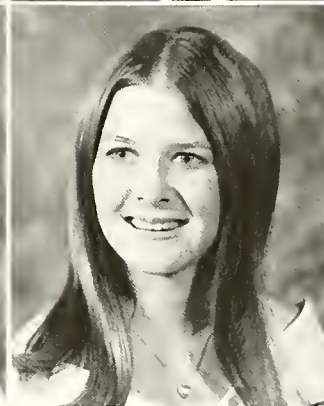
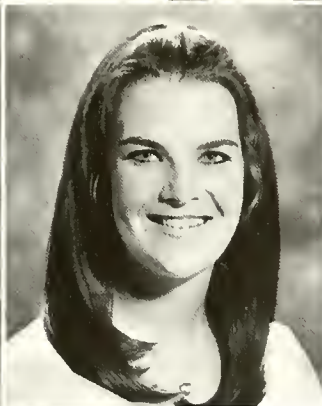




Wesley Watson
Jo Ann Wheeler
Peggy Williams



Ted Williams
Brenda Wildos
David Windham



Tommy Woodard
Pam Wooldridge
Ann Word



Ricky Wright
Teresa Yeager



Tommy Dickey

Larry Henderson finds study hall just the place for a nap before hitting the books.



Juniors showed feelings for our country in the winning float, "Keep America Beautiful — Clean Up Graham." These students end a busy year by planning a Spring banquet. Officers for the class were Tim Schur, president; Bubba Edwards, vice-president; Ricky Meads, secretary; Becky Belew, treasurer; and Cathy Belew, reporter. Sponsors included Mrs. Bernice Belew, Mrs. Faye Clark, Mrs. Janette Lehman, Miss Theresa Rose, Mr. John Selman, Mr. William Speed, and Mr. Carland Vernon.

Concerning the problem of raising money, the active junior class sponsored a talent show in March. All high school students and parents who were blessed with talent participated in the entertaining show.



Taking time to pause in the office before their next classes are junior sponsors Mrs. Faye Clark, Mr. William Speed, Mrs. Bernice Belew, Mrs. Janette Lehman, and Mr. Carland Vernon. Not pictured are sponsors Miss Theresa Rose and Mr. John Selman. Class sponsors put in many hours of work.



Junior officers gather around a pond to discuss the many activities of their class. Moneymaking projects concern these students in their next to last year. These junior leaders include Cathy Belew, report-

er; Bubba Edwards, vice-president; Ricky Meads, secretary; Becky Belew, treasurer; and Tim Schur, president. They were chosen in a popular election by junior students as heads of their class.

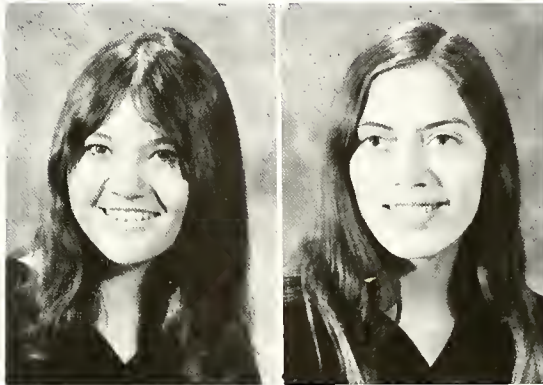


A happy pair of juniors, Becky Belew and Freddy Gibbs were selected as class favorites. Becky was a pep club member and served as class treasurer her sophomore year. A two-year varsity letterman,

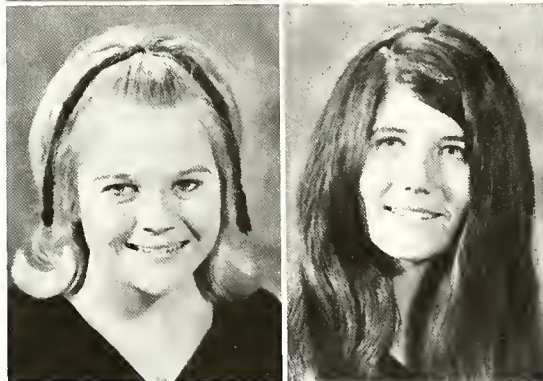
Freddy was also chosen as favorite his freshman year. Others nominated for the honor were Kathy Baldwin, Cathy Belew, Brenda Carter, Jill Johnstan, Bob Russell, Tim Schur, and Weyland Steele.

Lightin' one up? You might think so but actually Jeff Bearden just chews a pencil as he contemplates problem.

Cindy Adams
Rita Adams



April Aquirre
Denise Arnold



Ruth Anne Ashcraft
Cecelia Balser

Dena Avery
Emma Jean Baxter

Bruce Baker
Mike Bauman

Jerry Baldwin
Jeff Bearden

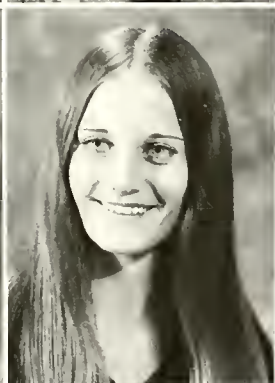
Kathy Baldwin
Bobby Beazley

Third Year Students Look Forward to Being the "Top Dogs" at VHS

Becky Belew
Holly Brandt



Cathy Belew
Janet Browning



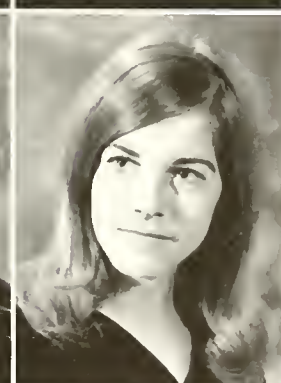
Gary Bohannon
Beverly Burnett



Sue Bohannon
Sherry Calvery



Phyllis Bradford
Jeannie Capps



Marshall Capps
Edward Casey

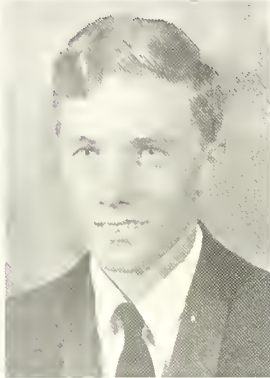
Brenda Carter
Ann Castleberry



Junior typing student, Ricky Meads seems to wonder if he should go ahead and start typing or think about it a little longer. First year typing students are often unsure.

Class of '72 Exhibits Endless Energy;

Terry Cato
Steve Caggins



Cathy Chapman
Debra Compton



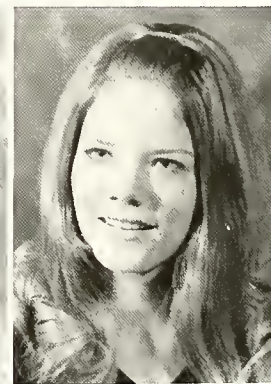
Mike Chishalm
Paula Dickerson



Steven Clayton
Jane Draper



Brenda Clifton
James Edwards



Debra Ellis
Wayne Fancher

Marlene El-zik
Patti Fields

Mary Fitzgerald
Gail Embers



Terry Flye, Garland Gibson, and Lawrence Gaines, three outstanding Vernon athletes of the Junior class, down a hearty meal to restore the overflowing energy typical of Juniors. No doubt they are hurrying

Feeding Faces Fascinates Athletes

Jan Garrison
Patsy Gunn



Dean Gfeller
Kathy Hadley



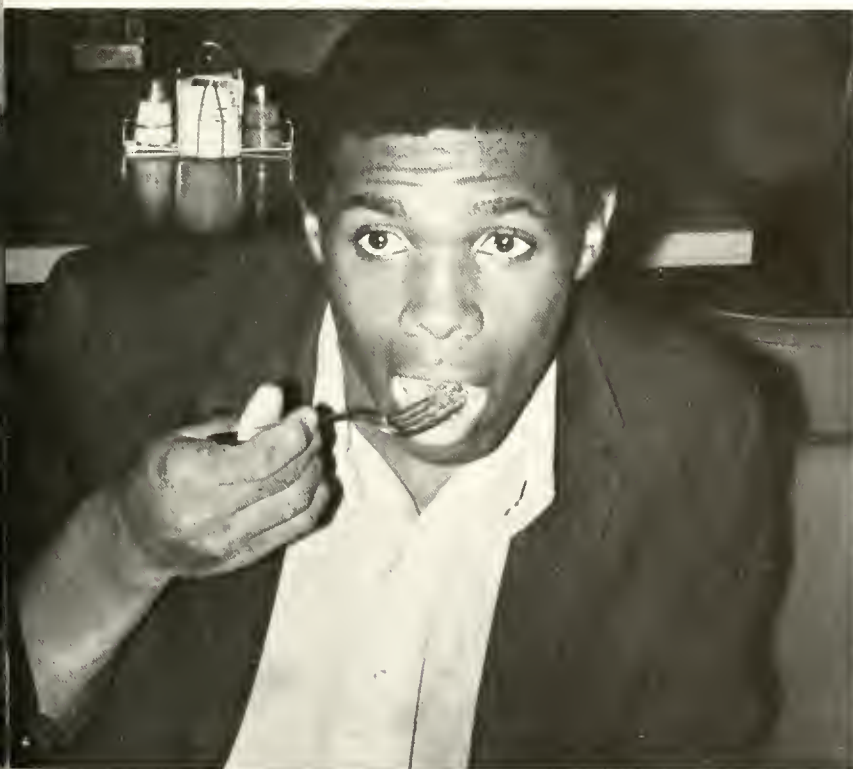
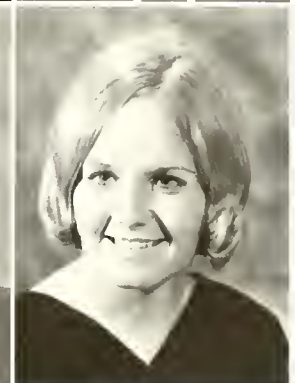
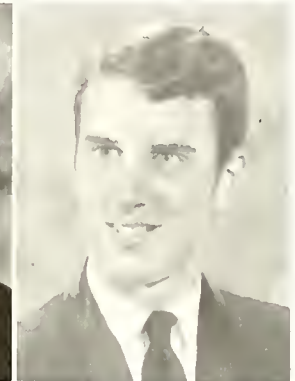
Freddie Gibbs
Jerry Hall



Robert Gibson
Lloyd Hancock



David Gower
Deborah Harrington

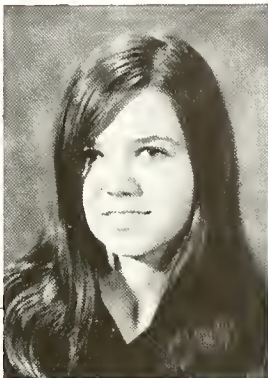


through lunch as they think and plan for the next important undertaking of the active class which all three aid by abilities for responsible leadership.

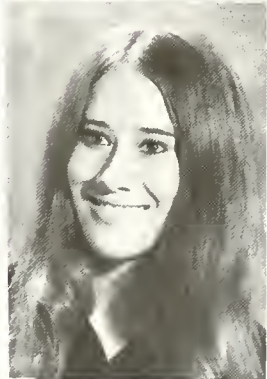
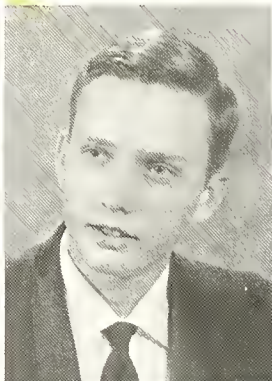
Pantsuits Are Ok'd at VHS; Teachers Enjoy New Rule

What's this? Men's liberation? Mr. John Selman, junior class sponsor, is apparently trying to outdo the girls as he sports a loud, striped pantsuit.

Suzy Harvill
Karla Hendrix



Sobra Helms
Denise Hendry



Aldred Henson
Janis Johnson

Susan Hingst
Pam Johnson

Robert Huff
Jill Johnston

Cindy Huffman
Debra Klein

Diane Johnson
Mary Lawson

Electives Afford More Opportunities for Capable Junior Year Students

Becky Lemons
Ricky Meads



Nancy Lewis
Leslie Miller



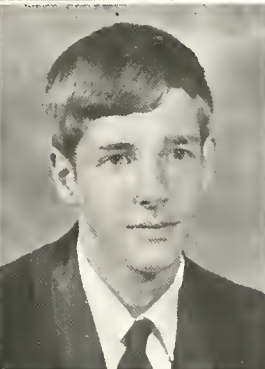
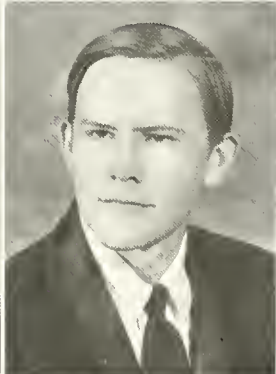
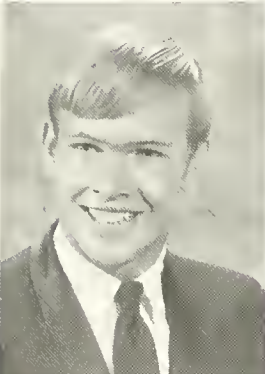
Juan Martinez
Dan Moore



Linda McCubbin
Alta Norton



Anne McNairy
Mike Owens



Journalism is one of the many interesting electives offered to junior students. Jan Garrison and Jeannie Capps work diligently on the advertising section of the 'Roar.'

Catherine Parker
Brent Phelps

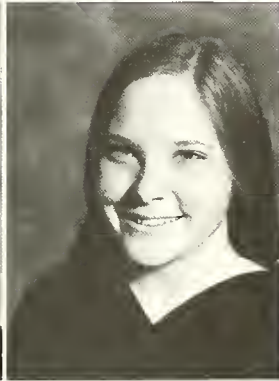
Juan Patlan
Jan Phillips

Many Varied Activities Keep

Jan Phipps
Larry Railsback



Paulette Pollard
Steve Raines



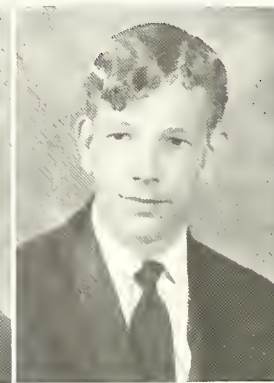
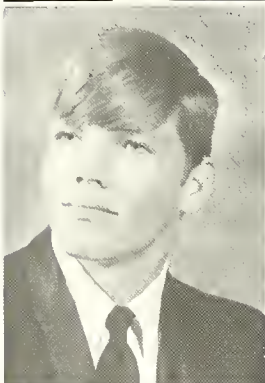
Robert Pape
Jeane Raschke



Debbie Powell
Vickie Rich



Sharon Pruitt
Sandra Ritter



Dianne Roberts
Jonathan Rath

Sammy Robinson
Bob Russell

Dan Ross
David Russell



Caught by surprise, junior student Marlene El-Zik gives an enthusiastic smile.

Third Year Students Busy All Year

Mike Sanderson
Darlene Sims

Tim Schur
Pam Skipwarth

Kathy Serber
Ricky Smith

Sheri Sharp
Richard Standifer

Vickie Shelton
Robert Stowers

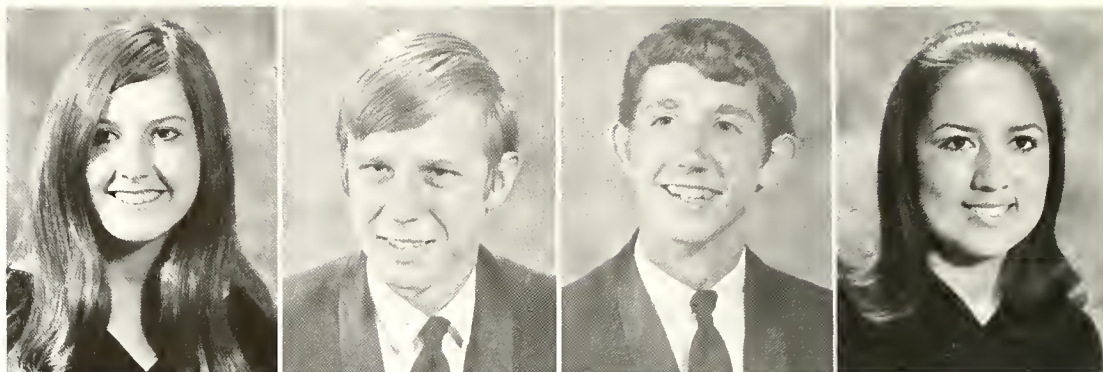


Junior students Debra Harrington and Bubba Edwards find their days filled with various school activities. Debra Harrington finds

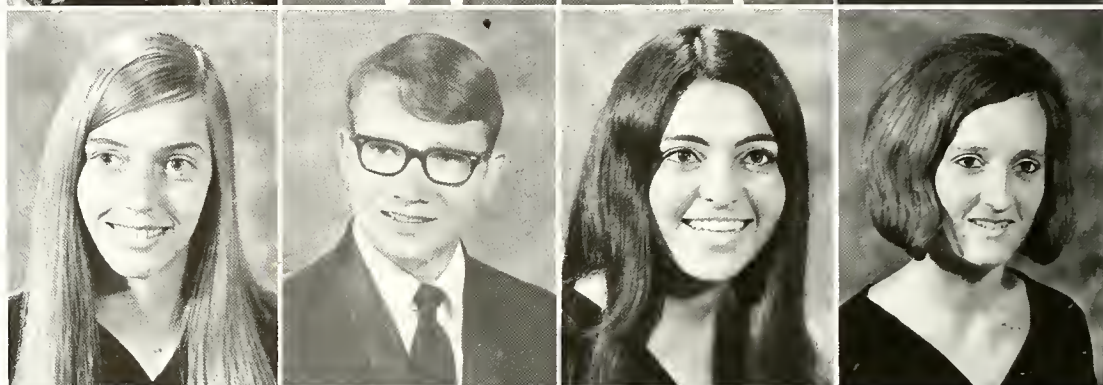


hamemaking an interesting subject. Bubba Edwards is shown making use of one of the many facilities found at our school.

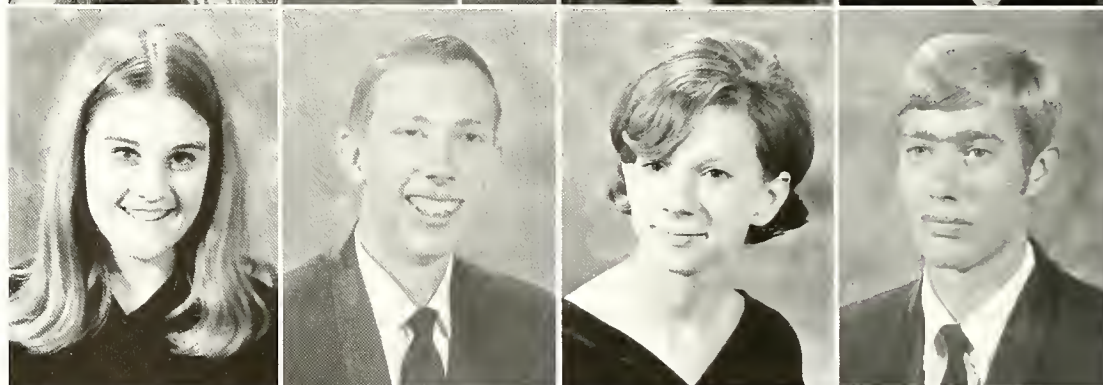
Twila Street
Allen Storek
Tany Strable
Olga Velez



Debra Taylor
Don Thompson
Dara Tobar
Michele Townson



Gretchen Wagner
James Wall
Stella Washburn
Jim Wright



Vera Zipperle



With three steps leading to a trash can with a Graham steer inside, the Junior class proudly displayed the winning float, 'Keep America Beautiful'.

Junior Students Find New Interests



Among the many creative students in the junior class are Cathy Surber and Twila Street, who are busy cutting out a dress in Homemaking class. The homemaking supervisors are Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Inez McCauley. Homemaking is a course offered to all VHS students.



Newly chosen yearbook editor, Jan Phipps writes a news story in journalism, a course offered to junior level students.



Steve Raines works with equipment and experiments in chemistry laboratory under supervision of Miss Dorothea Schindler. Chemistry is one of the absorbing science curriculum subjects offered to junior students.



Junior student, David Gower is found working hard in his drafting class. Drafting is a course offered to junior and senior students which prepares them for work in architecture and engineering.

Sophs Led By Fearless 4

A second year held new things for sophomore students. This year the sophomores were able to participate in activities such as Journalism, Pep Club, Drama, and biology labs. The sophomore float, "Enzyme Action" was portrayed by detergent boxes labeled "Ajax Jackson," "Biz Boynton," "Dash Dawson," and "Wisk Williams."

Sophomore class officers for the 70-71 school year included Eddie Pruitt, president; Ed Russell, vice president; Angie Miller, secretary; and Linda Lehman, treasurer. The sponsors have been a big help to the class.



Helping the sophomore class are Mr. Francis Todd, Mrs. Barbara Hughes, and Mrs. Janis Hodo. Other sponsors are Mr. Jimmy Smith, Mr. Jed Dennis, and Mr. Tommy Jackson.



Chosen by popular vote to lead the Sophomore Class this past year were four spirited officers. They are Angie Miller, secretary; Eddie Pruitt, president; Linda Lehman, treasurer; and Ed Russell, vice presi-

dent. Angie helped back the Lions by being a member of the Pep Club and Linda was a cheerleader. Eddie played as quarterback on the varsity football team while Ed played on the varsity team.



Sophomore students, Jenny Leudtke and Heury Lewis were chosen as class favorites this year. Jenny served as cheerleader the past year and was nominated for freshman class favorite. Heury was on

the track team and the basketball team his freshman year as well as the past year. Other nominees were Melinda Rummage, Angie Miller, Melissa Cooke, Eddie Pruitt, Ed Russell, and Jimmy Upton.

With one year of practice behind them, the Sophomores use their practical experience, creativity and imagination in building their 1970 contribution to the Homecoming Events. Basing their float "Lions Have Enzyme Power" on the popularity of enzyme detergents, the Sophomores decorated their float with an electrically motivated lion and washing machine, demonstrating the boldness and punch and the Vernon Lion.



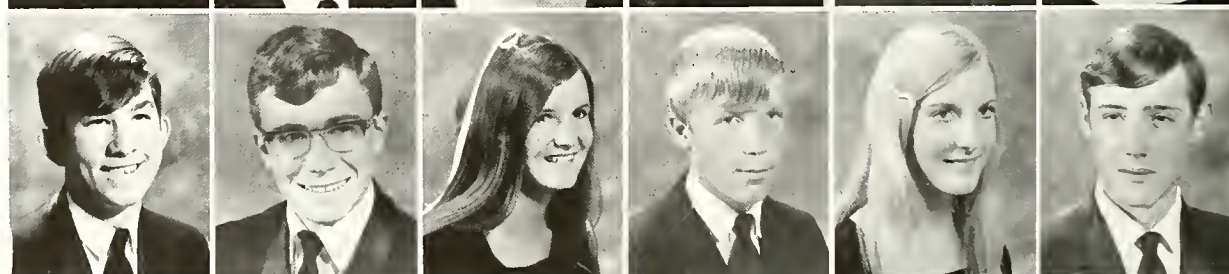
Linda Adams
Anita Alianiz
Bob Anderson
Connie Archa
Ricky Arnold
Freddie Babbitt



Rita Barton
Buddy Bess
Teresa Bess
Beth Bingham
David Boatenhamer
Karen Bodlin



Tim Bohannon
Andy Bourland
Lissa Bawery
Butch Box
Kym Boynton
Bret Brewer



Marc Bristo
Jeanne Brooks
Nancy Brown
Troy Brown
Debbie Browning
Brenda Burnett





Sophomore Paula Hubbard awaits the whistle at an afternoon Pep Club practice. Practice was held each afternoon.

Cindy Krieg finds that the electives offered such as art, are very interesting and helpful breaks from "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic."



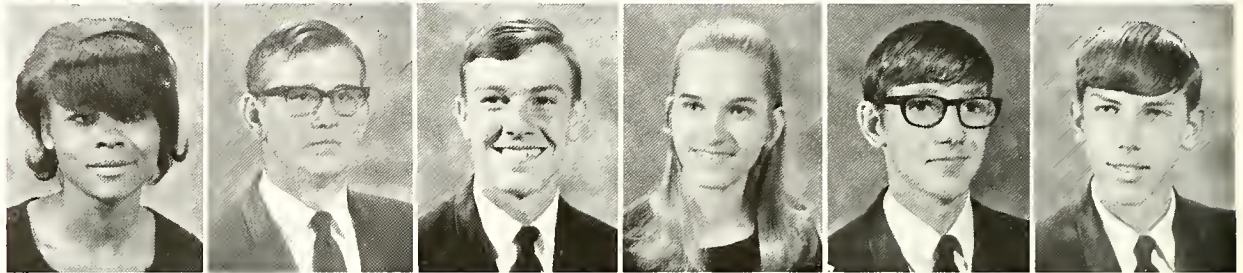
Janice Byrd
Sharon Caperton
Elaine Carlisle
Janet Cervany
Joline Chance
Treva Clifton

Sharon Compton
Donna Cook
Melissa Cooke
Johnny Crawford
Judy Cure
Russell Curtis

Kathy Deatan
Johnny Diaz
David Doherty
Pam Dunsan
Roger Edmunds
Janet Edwards



Joyce Embers
Larry Evans
Danny Fancher
Dawn Fisher
Jim Fluhmann
Keith Ford



Patsy Nava, Sophomore P.E. student sets up the bowling pins as the P.E. girls brush up on their bowling form.

Sherry O'Neal takes advantage of a study period to practice in the band hall.

Books open, time passing, Teresa Richie dreams away her study period.





Checking their equipment for the forthcoming year, band students Robert Rallis, Ricky Arnold, Jamie Slausenhop, and Danny Fancher discuss the plans of the VHS band for 1970-71. With practices starting in early August, band members are prepared and eagerly awaiting their many activities by the time school starts in the fall.



Jimmy Frith
Pat Gaines
Cheryl Gary
Jola Gauldin
Kathy Gillian
Steve Grady

Micheal Graf
Juanita Graham
Cheryl Green
Carolyn Grimes
Larry Hall
Randy Hammonds

John Hardin
Amy Hargrove
Maria Haro
Diane Harrison
Paula Hathway
Glenda Hawkins

Connie Haynes
Randy Hickey
Joseph Hildebrand
Jerry Halton
Glenda Horton
Paula Hubbard

Soph Fans Rally With Their Own

Spirited sophomore cheerleader, Melinda Rummage, rallies before other members of the class at a downtown pep rally.

Jackie Shivers, Kathy Wilhelm, and Celia Baker, all sophomores, check their suitcases before leaving for a game.



Tip Igou
Greg Inglish
Peggy Jones
Precious Jones
Grady Koys
Fran Key



Robert Kinceloe
Hugh King
Cindy Kreig
Gary Land
Linda Lehman
Jenny Leudtke





Vicki Lewis
Debra Linsey
Randy Littlefield
Pauline McKay
Charles Maddin
Arthur Mason

Bobby Matus
Mark Motysek
Mike May
Dan Meads
Angie Miller
David Miller

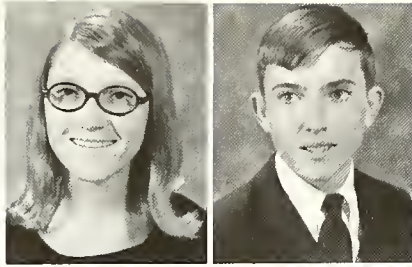
Randy Modisett
Ricky Morgan
Kenneth Nail
Jenny Neimeyer
Patty Nelson
Sherry O'Neal

Paul Ornsby
Cory Phillips
Nathan Pawell
Rhenda Price
Eddie Pruitt
Sherry Railsback



Dennis Roberson, Larry Hall, and Nathan Powell take advantage of those warm January days by eating lunch in the courtyard. These boys find their second year at VHS to be filled with more studying and less leisure.

Holly Railsback
Robert Rallis



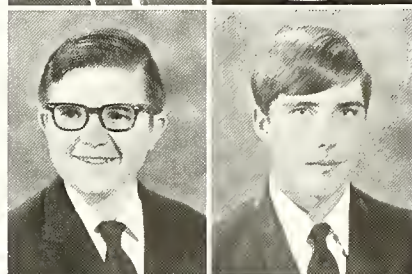
Becky Reynolds
Donna Reynolds



Carl Richardson
Teresa Richie



Dennis Robertson
DeWayne Robinson



Being an office assistant does not have to be all work, as Paula Hubbard and Becky Reynolds prove by taking it easy.



Randy Hammonds removes his hat before he begins studying. Coach Larry Ferraro tames some mischief that Greg Jones had in mind for a prank.

Clowning, Studies Mark Soph Year



Sophomore pep club members Nancy Brown, Gail Wright, Ann Ansel, and Becky Reynolds clown around with their pom poms during Vernon's first football scrimmage.



"Was it 36-24-36 or 38-23-35 or . . ." Sophomore Arthur Mason ponders over his locker number that he seems to have forgotten.



Sophomore student Betsy Wright examines the human eye while instructor Mrs. Cheryl Malone looks on. Mrs. Malone teaches girl's health and physical education at VHS.



Sophomores Helen Gresham, Patricea Gaines, and Judy Ritche pose in front of one of the school buses. The girls' dress shows two of the typical styles frequently seen at VHS this year — the mini-



skirt and the pants suit. Another Sophomore, Dewayne Robenson, is caught off guard while attempting a push-up.

Melinda Rummage
Ed Russell
Denna Shannon
Tenna Shannon
Judy Shellnutt



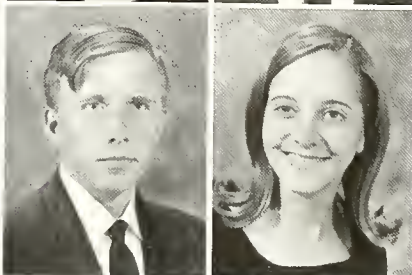
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Ricky Shivers
Rhonda Simmans
Jamie Slausenhop
Mary Ann Slausenhop



Deborah Smith
David Starnes



Billy Stowers
Katheryn Strickland

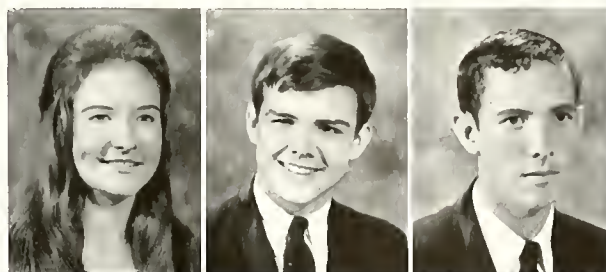


Billy Stroud
Billy Talbot

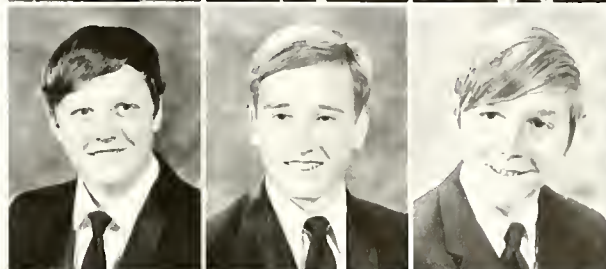


Sophomores, Carolyn Grimes and Randy Modisett, exchange smiles and some of those sentimental words as they take a break between their busy daily schedule of classes and activities.

Sophmores Enjoy Sports, Crafts



Debbie Thompson
Terry Tooley
Ricky Townsan



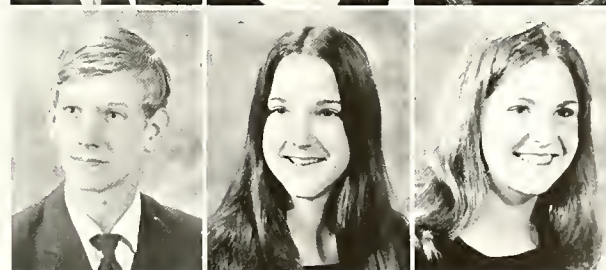
Warren Wages
Benjy Wagner
Sammy Walker



Stephen Weaver
J. C. Wheeler
Kathy Wilhelm



Terry Wilkerson
Susie Williams
Camille Wilson



Don Word
Betsy Wright
Gail Wright



Randy Yeager
Peggy Zuhn

Kym Boynton waits for her tennis partner, while in another part of the building Sandra Ritter shows distaste in working at the potter's wheel.

Active, alive, and always on the go, freshmen entered their first year sometimes confused, sometimes bewildered, but never idle. The frolicsome fish contributed new faces and voices to the halls of Vernon High School. As always, the freshmen were faced with the fun of finding new classes, joining new clubs, and meeting new people. Their Homecoming float, "The Thrill of Victory — The Agony of Defeat," proved their unity and spirit. They were led through an eventful year by David Hill, president; Andy Duffie, vice-president; Cindy Garrison, secretary; and John Harris, treasurer. Sponsoring the lively fish were Coach Larry Ferrara, Mrs. Sue Davis, Miss Sue Moore, Mrs. Kathy Brownlow, Miss Dorothea Schindler, Mrs. Alta Miller, and Coach Fred Dawson.



Freshman class sponsors are Coach Lorry Ferrara, Mrs. Sue Davis, Miss Sue Moore, Mrs. Kathy Brownlow, and Miss Dorothea Schindler. These spansars are known for their helpful guidance to freshman students. Not pictured ore Mrs. Alta Miller, and Cooch Fred Dawson.



The freshman class officers for the 1970-71 VHS schaal year were Andy Duffie, vice-president; Cindy Garrison, secretary; David Hill, president; and Jahn Horris, treasurer. Along with class spansars Coach Lorry Ferrara, Mrs. Kathy Brawnlow, Mrs. Sue Davis, Miss

Sue Moore, Miss Dorothea Schindler, Mrs. Alta Schindler, Mrs. Alta Miller, and Cooch Fred Dawson, these four helped see their fellow classmates through that first difficult year.



Freshman favorites Kathy Barrier and Jack Brierton find a few leisure moments from their first year at Vernon High School. Kathy was a member of the drama club, girls' choir, and student council.

Jack was active in football as well as in the student council. Jimmie Cure, Julie Jahnson, Elaine McGann, Connie Osborne, John Harris, David Hill, Bill Moore, and Jack Wooldridge were also nominated.

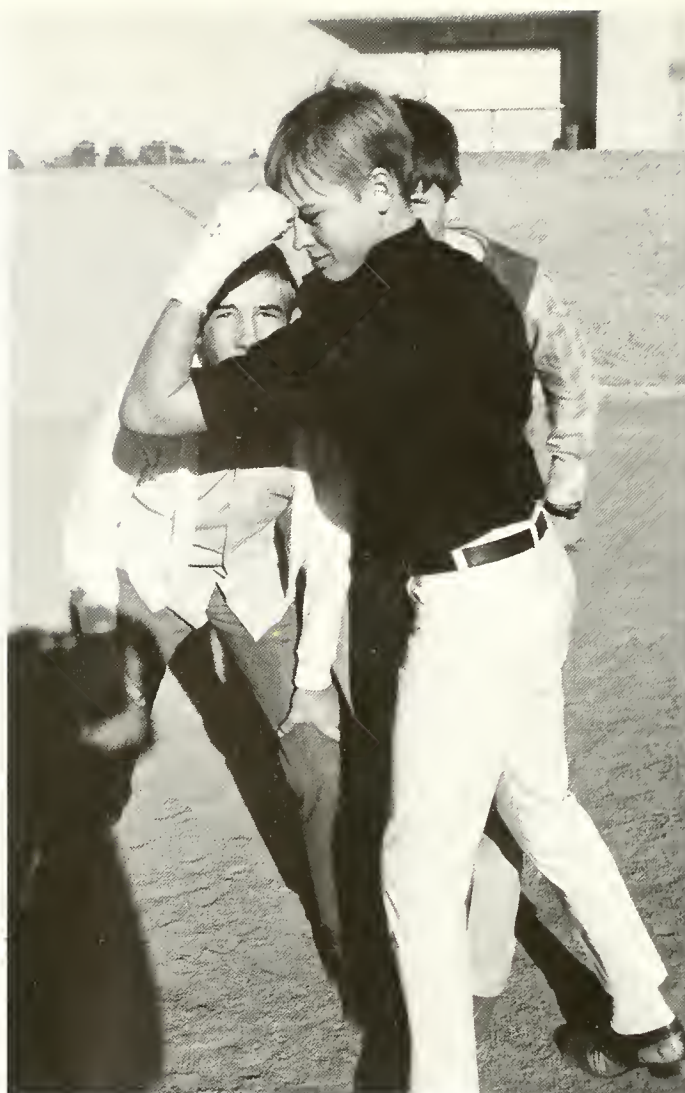
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Tony Allen

Monty Ashcraft
Kim Arnold

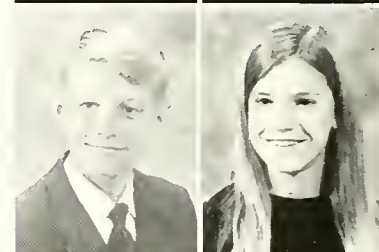
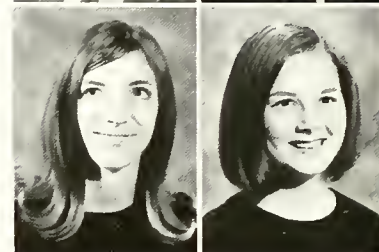
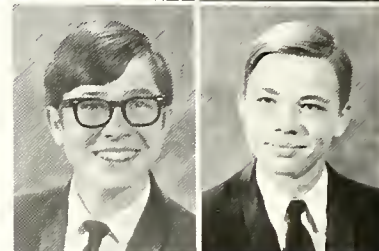
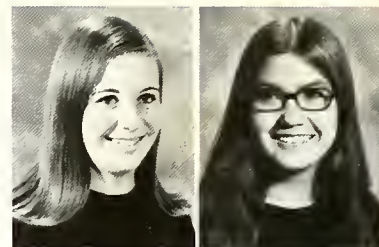
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Jane Baldwin

Ricky Baldwin
Shelley Baker

Deborah Barnes
Jimmy Barnes



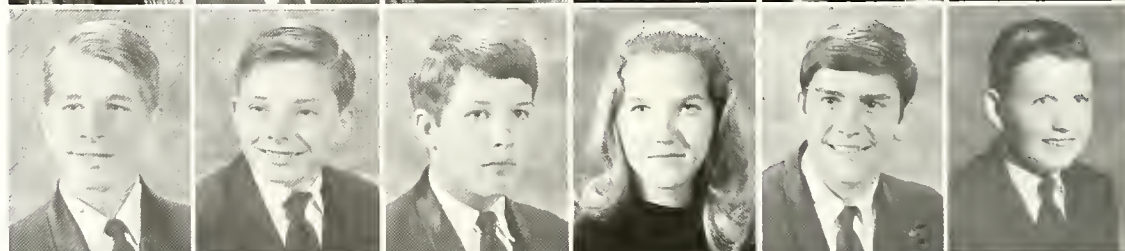
Typical clowning freshmen, Jackie Wooldridge, Kim Arnold, and David Peacock strike a humorous pose after a football workout.



Kathy Barrier
Lanny Bass
Lonnie Beggs
Ginger Belcher
Becky Biesner
Debbie Bledsoe

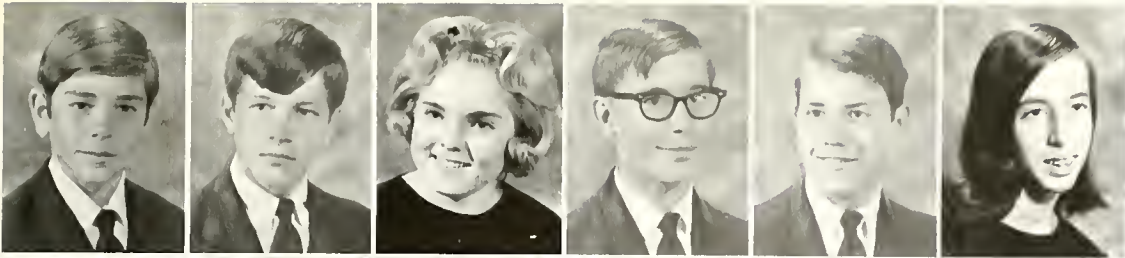


Darrel Bohannon
William Brumley
Walker Brandt
Mary Jane Brantly
Jack Brierton
Alan Brown



Darla Burket
O'Keefe Cairo
Terri Calvery
Johnny Cantu
Tra Cardwell
Twyla Cato

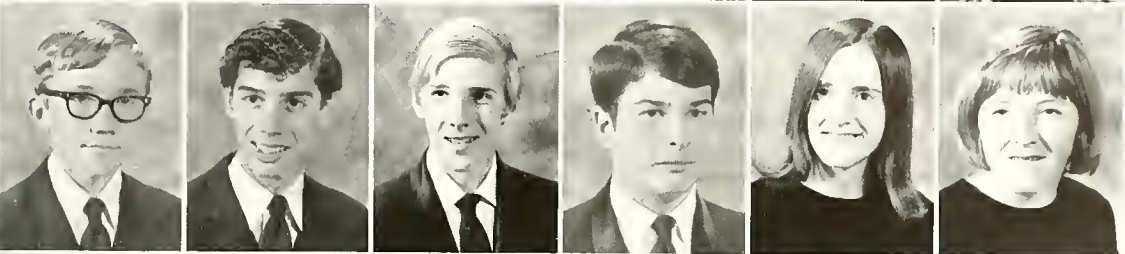




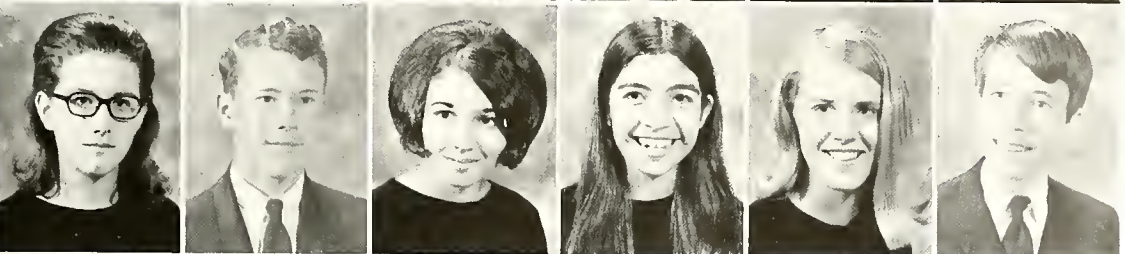
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Paul Corticello
Debbie Craven



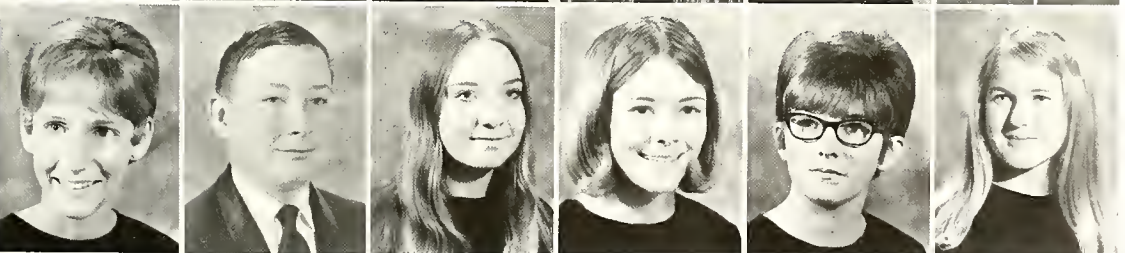
Jimmie Cure
Julie Curtis
Nancy Dardis
Robert Deck
Janie Dickey
Vickie Daherty



Andy Duffie
Charles Durham
Butch Dye
Greg Easley
Evelyn Eggleston
Cincy Fincher



Denice Farcher
Carl Freeling
Patsy Gable
Linda Galvez
Cindy Garrison
Mark Gauldin



Becky Graf
Alfred Gray
Mary Sue Greschel
Julie Guggesburg
Wanda Gullett
Nancy Hadley



Steve Halencak
Daug Hall
Debbie Hampton
Frances Hanna
Rick Hardcastle
Janie Haro



Dennis Harrington
John Harris
David Havins
Glen Hawkins
Jimmy Helms
Jane Hendrick



Debbie Henry
David Hernandez
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David Hill
Brenda Hopkins

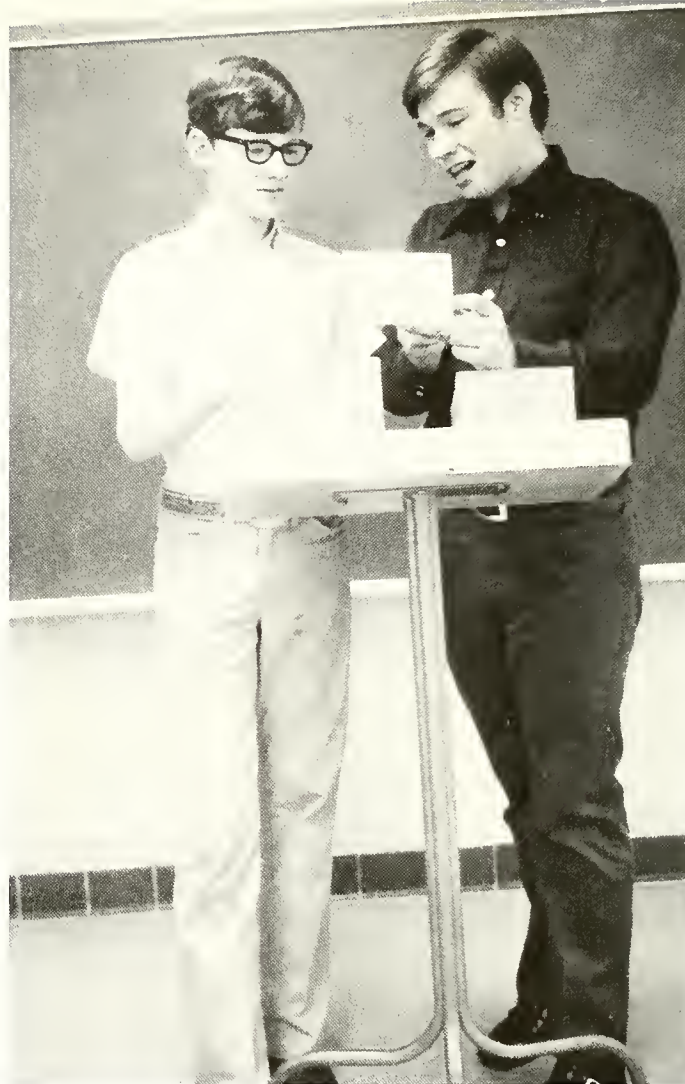
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Lonnie Horton

Terri Howard
Buster Hunt

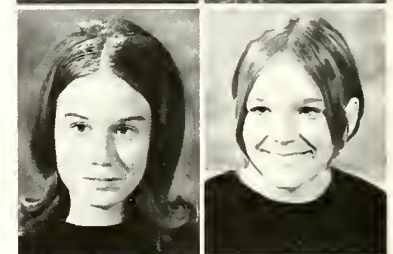
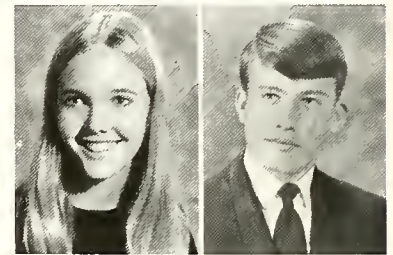
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Florence Jackson

Darlene Johnson
Julie Johnson

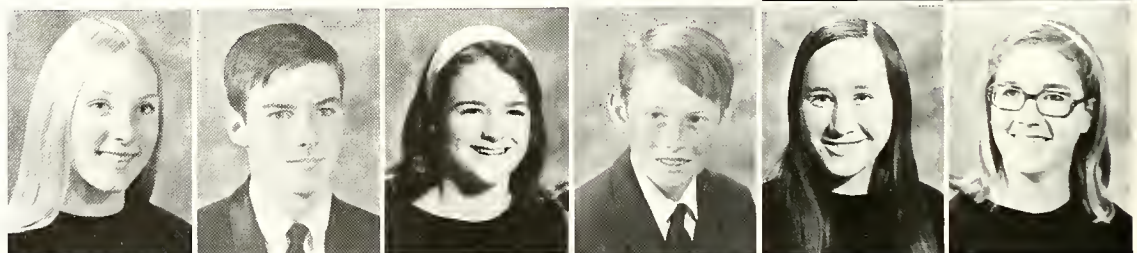
Diane Jolly
Barbara Jolly



Freshman Speech II student Jim Tom Moore is seen explaining the techniques of formal speaking and note card usage to freshman Tim Thomas.



Lisa Jones
Mark Jones
Kathy Judd
Alan Kincheloe
Vivian Ketchersid
Beverly Key



Kenny Kieschnick
Jerry Kieschnick
Phyllis Keischnick
Mike Klein
Walter Kreig
Eddie Lombert



Roger Layton
Patricia Leist
Diane Lee
Robert Lee
Steve Lewis
Trinket Lorenz





Belford Bell
 Patricio Edmunds
 Olga Laharo
 Lindo Lee
 Patrice McClure
 Cheryl McDuff

Eloine McGonn
 Borbora McKay
 Kim McLoughlin
 Kim McMahon
 Peggy McPeak
 Steven Martiny

Marilyn Michie
 Jan Monts
 Bill Moore
 Jim Moore
 Terry Moore
 Randy Morrow

Lynn Munroe
 Steve Nelson
 David Newth
 John Newton
 Don Olive
 Connie Osborne



Science teachers Mr. John Selmon and Mr. Jack Hunter explain the procedure necessary to remove venom from a rattlesnake. Freshman Mike Klein and Butch Dye watch as instructions are given.

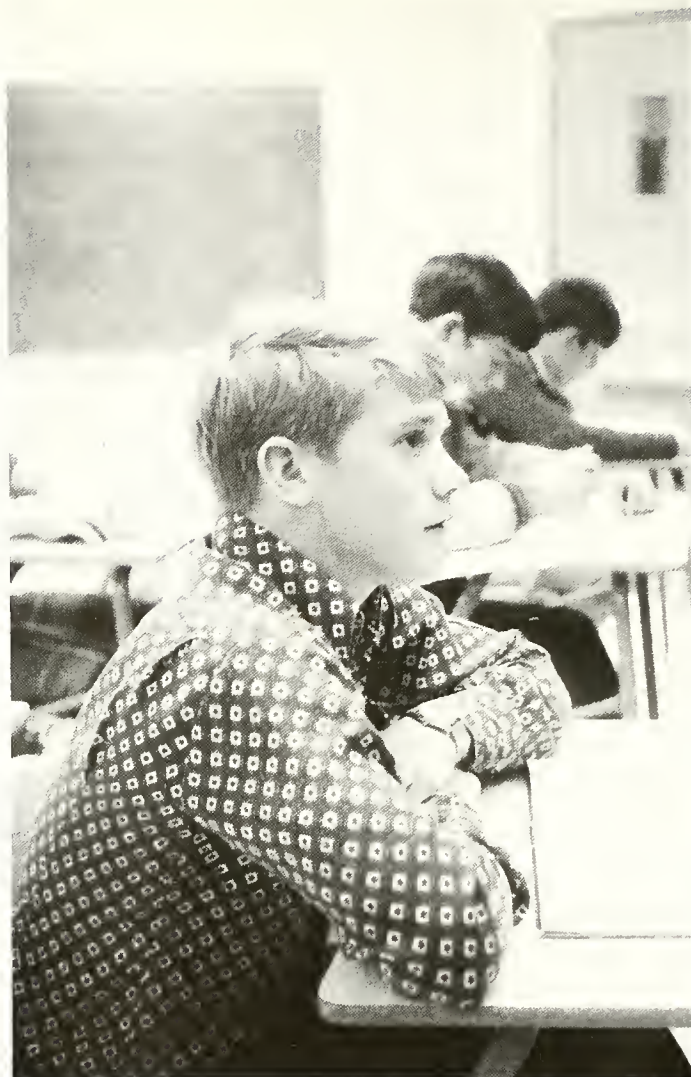
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Lisa Payne

David Peacock
June Pennington

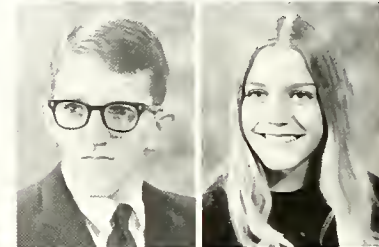
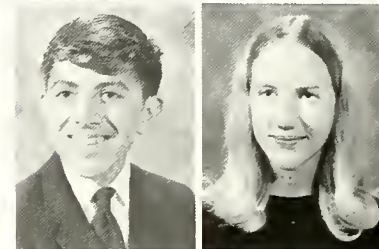
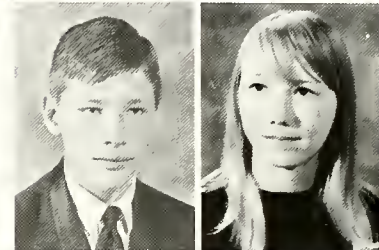
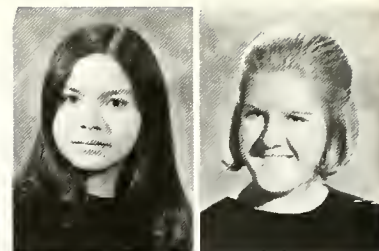
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Gayle Perryman

Larry Perzinski
Veronica Pope

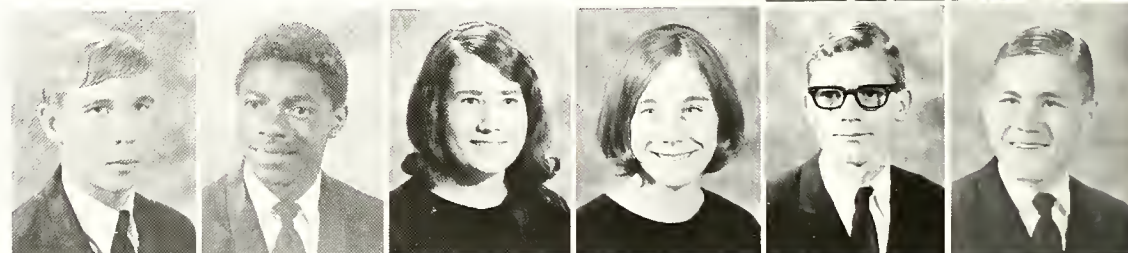
Cecil Potter
Nancy Quillin



Alertness and concentration light freshman Tra Cardwell's face as he begins to understand a difficult problem in geometry class.



Mark Ramsey
Jimmy Reece
Mary Jane Richie
Vickie Richie
Robert Ritter
Brent Roberts

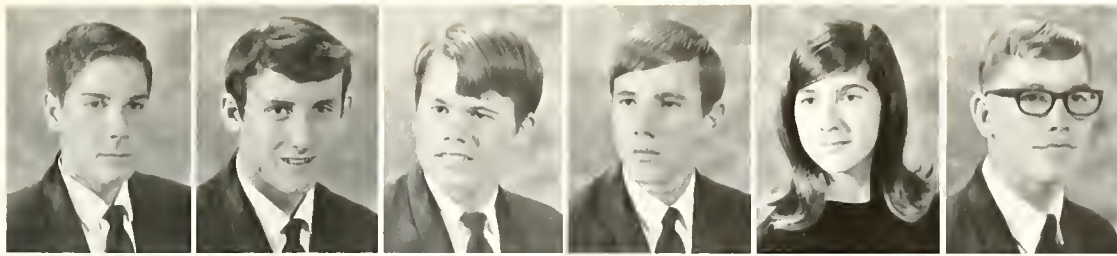


Cherri Robertson
Ken Robinson
Tommy Robinson
Carol Rogers
Cheryl Rogers
Tommy Rozales

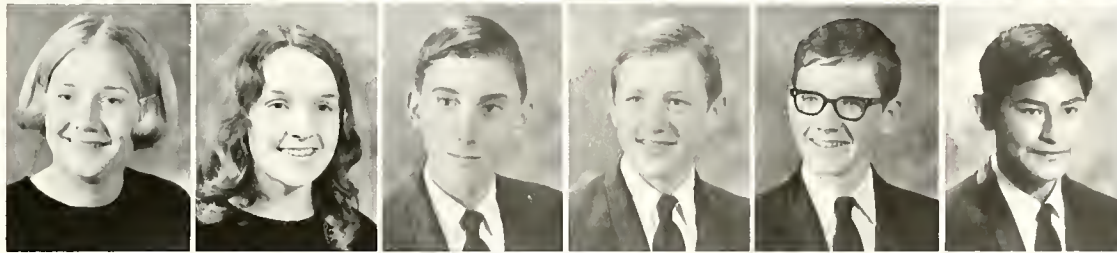


Roy Smith
Joel Seale
Tommy Priest
Judy Shields
Ronnie Shugart
Kristi Skipworth





Randy Danges
Dennis Fenter
Mike Reppond
Benton Sasolik
Virginis Spikes
Stan Steele



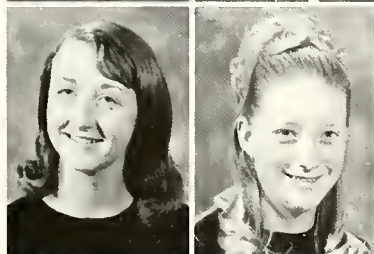
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Greg Thomas
Tim Thomas
Carlos Tijrina



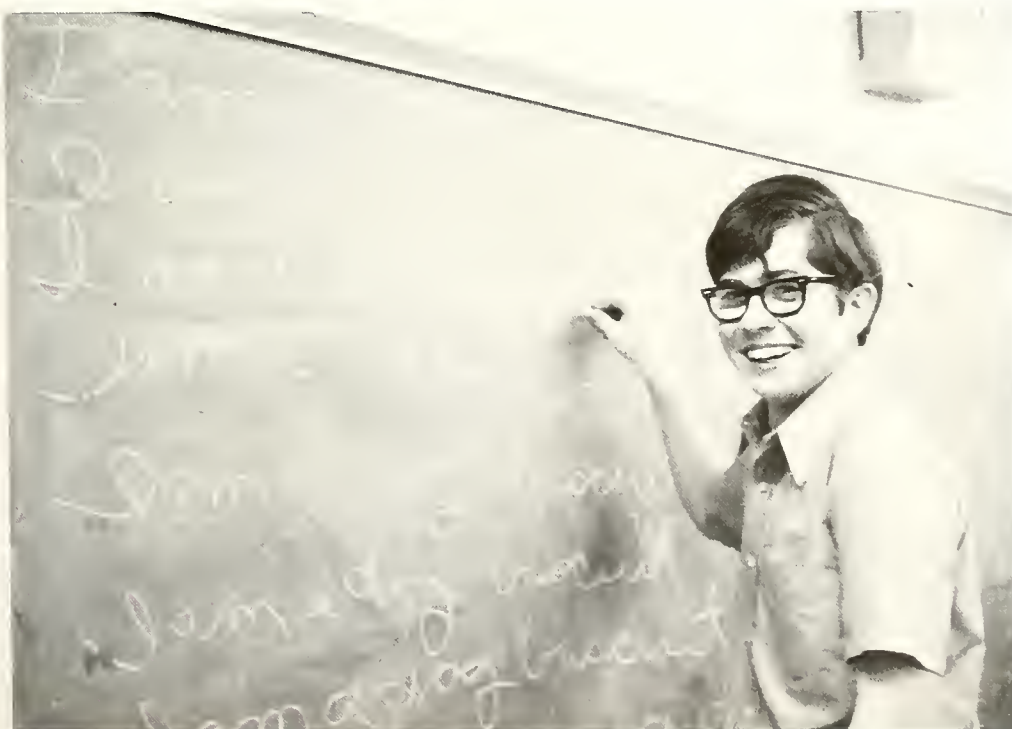
Mary Ann Tabar
Rnee Van Lah
Steven Vaughn
Larine Waggoner
Dana Wall
Carolyn Weaver



Ronnie Welch
Kyle Westmoreland
Helen Wilkeson
Diane Wilson
Darrel Woodard
Jack Woaldrige



Leona Zipperle



Without encouragement from the teacher Monte Ashcraft is found writing on the blackboard.



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Emily Hanna, Suzanne Bartlett, Mary Ann Sutton, and Johnie B. Condon know that the easiest way to get the leaks out of their roof is not by getting mad, but by calling on James Condon Roofing Company. Condon Roofing will expertly take care of all of your roof repairs.

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| Emory Hollar, M.D. | |

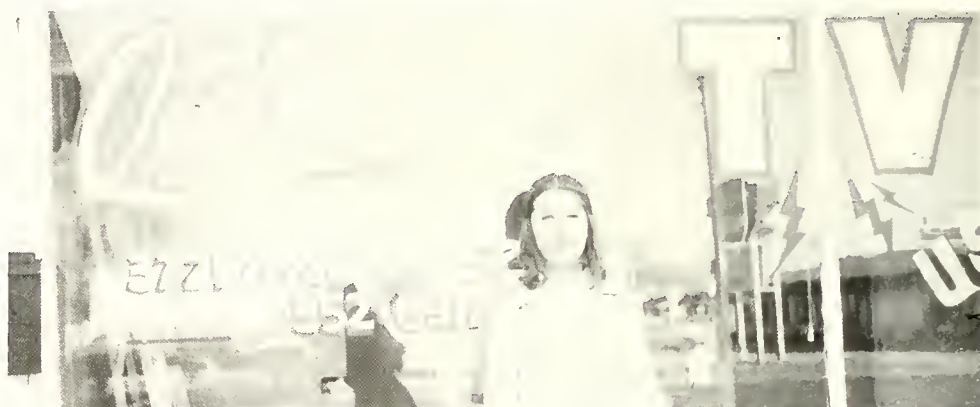


Shopping becomes a pleasure rather than a chore at Piggly Wiggly, known for low prices, courteous service, name brands and S&H Green Stamps.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Debbie Hampton pauses in front of Quinton's TV Service center, 3721 Wilbarger, owned by Quinton Hampton and noted for 15 years color experience.

QUINTON TV SERVICE



Marc Bristo, an energetic sophomore is shown looking at the many fine qualities of batteries at Bristo's Battery Supply in Vernon, Texas.

BRISTO'S BATTERY AND SUPPLY

Casually and self-assured, David Self sits on the wing of a Cherokee 140 after making his first solo flight at Naylor's Flying Service in Vernon.

NAYLOR FLYING SERVICE



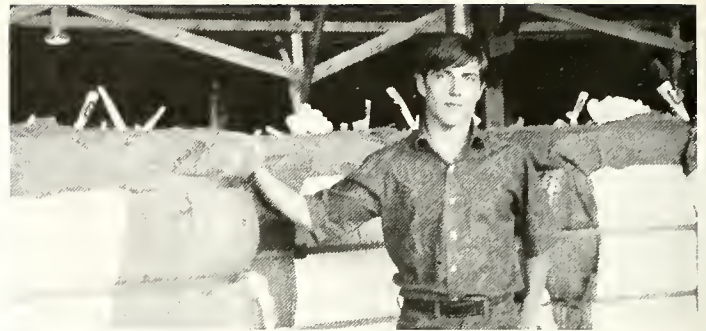


WRIGHT'S PACKING COMPANY



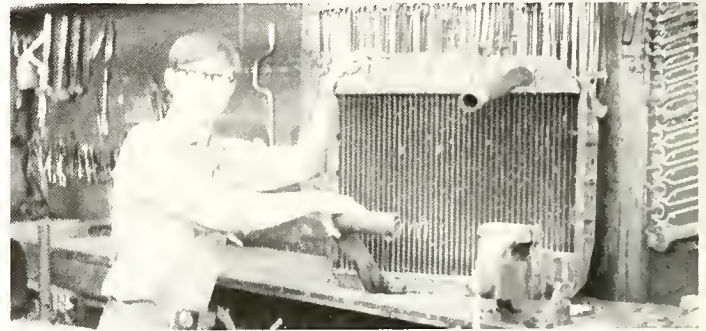
Senior Hoppy Taylor dreams of summer when he will be able to ski on his new skis he bought at the Sport and Hobby Center.

SPORT AND HOBBY CENTER



Duane Robinson, a sophomore student, casually examines a ball of fine grade of cotton after it has been pressed at Vernon Compress.

VERNON COMPRESS



Senior Roger Koch poses in front of a tool rack at Koch's Garage. To get an expert job, take all of your repairs to Koch's Garage.

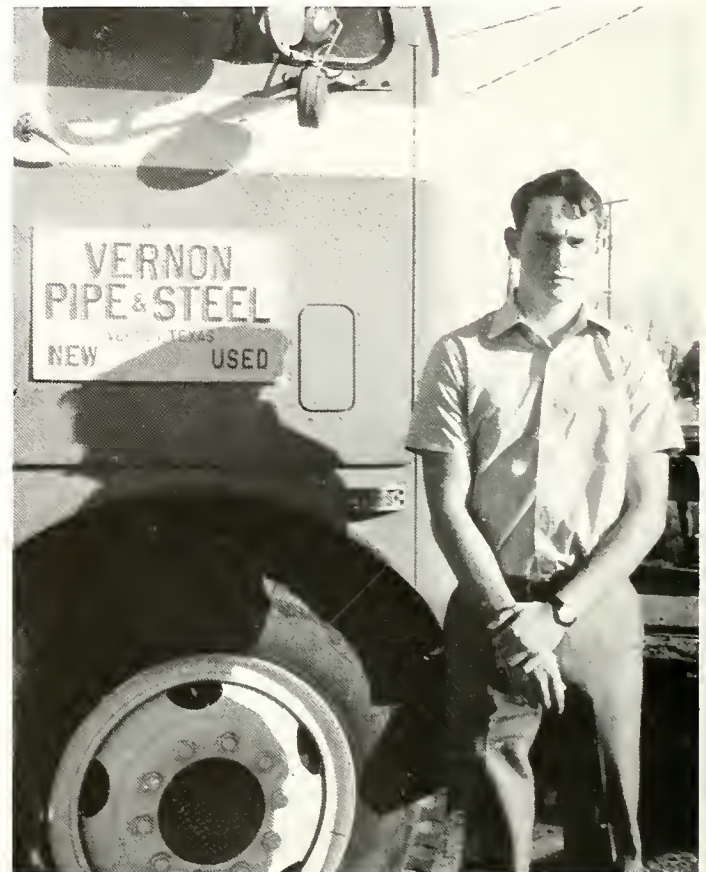
KOCH'S GARAGE



Jeanette Lewell, the owner of Jeanette's Beauty Shop in Lockett, is shown as she styles Twila Cato's hair for a glamorous occasion.

JEANETTE'S BEAUTY SHOP

We Buy and Sell Wrecked Cars
at
ROBERT SCOTT USED CARS
3519 Main Street



Robert Kincheloe thinks about the friendly service one receives at Vernon Pipe and Steel. They have both new and used pipe and steel.

VERNON PIPE AND STEEL



The new qualified facilities of Wood's Nursing Home located on Hospital Dr. will happily assure your loved ones with the best of professional care.

WOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER

BILL'S TIP TOP TV & RADIO

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Radio
Stereo
Tape Recorder
Television
1810 Fannin



Freshman Dennis Fenter demonstrates the proper way to use the press at Fashion Cleaners. Fashion Cleaners is located at 1718 Marshall Street.

FASHION CLEANERS



As he pauses in front of one of their trailers, Grady Kays remarks that the work done at Williamson Welding is always of the best quality.

WILLIAMSON WELDING



Patricia Prehn stands in front of Swaim's Restaurant which features a delicious noon buffet: "All you can eat for the price of the meat."

SWAIM'S RESTAURANT



Mary Lawson and Brenda Carter pose outside A. D. Gugenhiem Company, which serves Vernon with transmission and mill supplies and power.

A. D. GUGENHIEM COMPANY



Posing for the photographer at Vernon Stockyards are Becky Reynolds, Paula Hubbard, and Mark Reynolds. Vernon Stockyards provided an important and worthwhile service to the cattlemen and ranchers of Vernon and surrounding areas with its livestock sale every Thursday.

VERNON STOCKYARDS



At Annabel's Gift Shop, Sara Sullivan displays hollow stemmed champagne glasses tied with lilies of the valley for nuptial toasts.

ANNABEL'S



Cindy Allen demonstrates to Cheryl Rogers the proper way to achieve the look that best suits her face at NU LOOK BEAUTY SHOP.

NU LOOK BEAUTY SHOP



Cindy Allen prepares to dry her clothes at Meer's Laundry. Meer's has two locations, 1306 Fannin and 1024 Wilbarger.

MEER'S LAUNDRY



Donnie Shugart is impressed with the cotton plants at Lockett Seed Company, which are so familiar in North Texas.

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Busy checking out the fine equipment are Seniors Karen Arnold and Dianna Graf, while Emily Hanna and Melinda Hardcastle find the inside of a tractor tire quite cozy at Greenbelt Farm Machinery.

GREENBELT FARM MACHINERY COMPANY



Dan Meads, Terry Tooley, and Ricky Meads are up in the air over the good gasoline at Meads Phillips 66 Service

Station, located on Wilbarger Street. For all your gasoline and automobile services, go to Meads.

MEADS PHILLIPS 66



Andy Sharp, assisted by Bob Long, will agree that Cy Long's Mens Wear have the latest in men's apparel.

CY LONG'S MENS WEAR

**STROBLE'S
PAINT & BODY SHOP**
For All Your Automotive Needs
1723 Mesquite
Vernon



With the help of Gretchen Wagner, Dianne Roberts can give your car a quick and dependable electronic tune-up with the economic facilities at Robert's Electric.

ROBERT'S ELECTRIC



Johnny Henry and B. J. Evans appreciate the reliable, complete coverage at Wilson-Herring Insurance Agency.

WILSON-HERRING INSURANCE AGENCY



Jan Garrison, Cindy Garrison, and Rhonda Garrison all know that the music that can be heard on KVWC each day is better than their own sin-

ing. Big 1000 watts, KVWC Radio Station can be heard all over the Green-belt area providing everyone with the latest in national and area news.



Pam Jahnsen gives the photographer an approving look while trying a typewriter at Blair-Hamilton Office Supply.

BLAIR-HAMILTON OFFICE SUPPLY



Sue Bohannon and Katherine Bohat found the most original gifts and trinkets at Keever's City News Stand.

KEEVER'S CITY NEWS STAND



Beth Moore, weighing in, does not amount to much as she compares her weight to a truck-load of grain.

FARMERS' CO-OP



While admiring the slacks at Perkins, Patti Fields ponders over her favorite slack suit.

PERKINS



Looking over the equipment Linda Odom, Randy Bivins, and Jimmy Vaughn know that Doug Bivins has experienced pest control service.

DOUG BIVINS PEST CONTROL



Haney-Moore Insurance Agency is the one to call for all your insurance needs. Beth Moore and Debra Campton appear pleased with Haney-Moore's quality and service.

HANEY-MOORE INSURANCE AGENCY



LOUISE'S

Debi Burdette finds her choice in this year's dress wear at Louise's. Here is a wide selection of name brands including such well-known names as Country Set and Riverside "7."



If you're ever hungry or thirsty just ask Nancy or Tom Deck where you can get the best food and drinks in town.

DAIRY QUEEN



Jeff Bearden and Mary Fitzgerald know that the best service for all laundry needs is Bluebonnet Laundry.

BLUEBONNET LAUNDRY



Alvin Gunn displays the products offered at Wilbarger Auto Parts. The best in products for automobile care can be found among products they endorse and supply.

WILBARGER AUTO PARTS



Michelle Townson and Ronald Lewis know they can find the greeting cards they need at Howard's Office Supply.

HOWARD'S OFFICE SUPPLY



Karen Arnold has gained envious neighbors since she started taking her laundry to the Kwik Klean Korner.

KWIK KLEAN KORNER



Rhenda Price pauses from her daily chores to quench her thirst with one of those delicious ICCEES, "the coldest drink in town." at Lynn's 7-Day Grocery-Market.

LYNN'S 7-DAY GROCERY-MARKET



Mary Jane Brantley looks over the many selections of school plaques that can be found at Cotner's Gift Shop.

COTNER'S GIFT SHOP



Brenda Clifftan and Susan Hingst know that Rainwater Insurance has the answer to all insurance problems.

RAINWATER INSURANCE AGENCY



Ricky Wright has the "bright idea" that Harvey Electric is THE place to go for all your electrical needs. A wide variety of appliances is also available at Harvey's.

HARVEY ELECTRIC



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U. S. 287 West

VERNON, TEXAS



Feeling those hunger pains after a hard-fought football game, Bob Russell digs into that scrumptious Pizza Point spaghetti.

PIZZA POINT



Tim Schur helps Dan Ward try on a new pair of Nocona boots found only at Wagon Wheel Western Wear.

WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR



Joni Simpson knows that the best place to buy her favorite pattern of wall-paper is at Lawson and Company.

LAWSON AND COMPANY



Hoping for a new cor for graduation, Sheri Speer prepares to test-drive a 1971 Mercury from Miller Fard.

MILLER FORD CO.



Becky Graf and Connie Osborne take advantage of discount prices on home repair hand tools at Osborne's.

OSBORNE'S



As Glenda Brannon and Judy Baldwin will know, the best cosmetics can be found at the Vernon Drug Store.

VERNON DRUG STORE



Showing her newly learned skill, at laying type, Dawn Erdmann demonstrates a piece of the machinery which helps in producing the quality printing done at Lone Star Printing.

LONE STAR PRINTING



Dianne Roberts and Jan Phipps look over the wide selection of record albums that can be found at Munden's.

MUNDEN'S DISCOUNT CENTER



Mark Schiwart and Cindy Kreig find their best cuts of meat come from Vernon's Cracker Barrel Grocery.

CRACKER BARREL GROCERY



In the friendly atmosphere at Mary Jane's, Lisa Jones and Frances Hanna are admiring a few of the selections from "Hatter's Corner." You will find all your needs at this shop.

MARY JANE'S



Jimmy Upton and Randy Littlefield have found that boys look their neatest when they get a haircut at Jack's Barber Shop.

JACK'S BARBER SHOP



Cary Phillips makes some needed repairs on his car with excellent equipment found at Lovelace Automotive.

LOVELACE AUTOMOTIVE



David Newth and Kyle Westmoreland find that their car runs smooth and easy on the "hot one" from Tony Baker Conoco.

TONY BAKER CONOCO



Laying plumbing lines is enjoyable for Cathy Chapman and Debro Klein. Klein Plumbing will serve you best.

KLEIN PLUMBING



Sophomore, Carolyn Grimes, beams as she prepares to drive away in a brand new 1971 Buick from Krebs Motor Company. Krebs has a varied selection of automobiles to choose from.

KREBS MOTOR COMPANY



Donny Fancher appears to have just purchased a ton of bricks for his building project. He recommends Bloke's Salvage where you may purchase and sell scraps and metals of all kinds.

BLAKE'S SALVAGE



Gary Wagner and Jimmy Robinson can verify that the Hughes Drive In Cleaners & Laundry is the most expert and the most reliable cleaners in

town. For your clothes to get extra special attention, send them to Hughes Drive-In Cleaners and Laundry.

HUGHES LAUNDRY



Sharon Raschke, Janice Johnson, and Julie Johnson are looking over the wide and varied selection of attractive watches that can be found at John-

son's Jewelry. Johnson's has everything to provide you with all of your jewelry, pottery, and silver needs plus expert jewelry repair and cleaning.

JOHNSON'S JEWELRY



"Help me carry this," exclaims Jeannie Capps as Mary Lawson and Jill Johnston attempt to load her with a sack of feed. All seed and feed can be bought at Crown Quality Seed Co.

CROWN QUALITY SEED COMPANY



Susie Williams knows that a Magnavox TV will have the clearest picture. It is found at Commercial Electronics.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS



Admiring Penney's wide selection of material is Camille Wilson. Penney's furnishes Vernan people quality things.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY



"A big bag of ice will hit the spot on a hot day," thinks Tony Haynes as Paula Hathaway makes the purchase. The best ice in town can be found at Diamond Ice Co.

DIAMOND ICE COMPANY

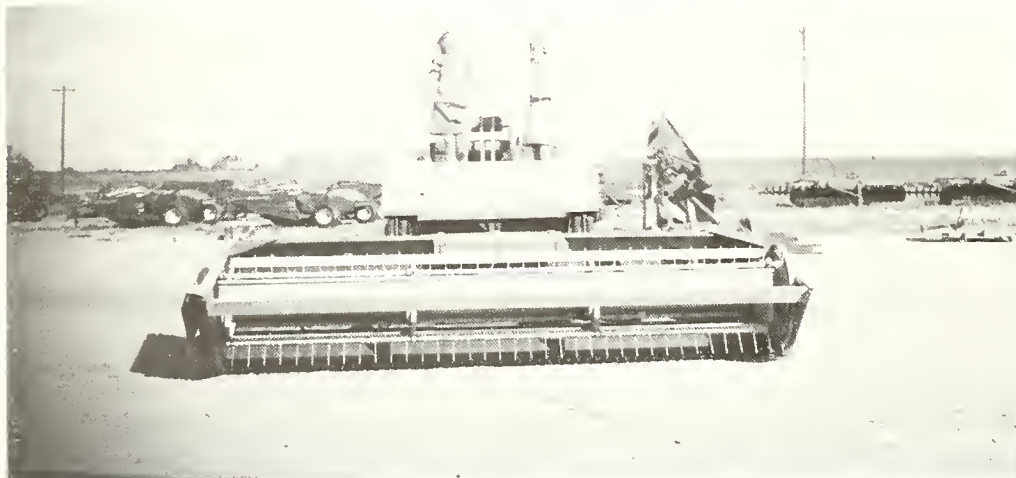


Browsing through the wide selection of materials available at the Fabric Shop is Judy Shelnutt. There is also a wide selection of other sewing needs.

THE FABRIC SHOP

Carolyn Grimes and Jeane Brooks demonstrate the proper techniques for giving a manicure at the Curly Q Beauty Shop, 3518 Wilborger St.

CURLY Q BEAUTY SHOP



"Things just ain't the same down on the farm since we got this here new contraption from New Holland." say April Aguire and Martha Rummage.

NEW HOLLAND

Admiring the wide selection of used cars available at Cato Motor Company are Cathy McLelland and Jimmy Wright. Cato's has the best selection.

CATO MOTOR COMPANY





Dianna Graf is shown modeling a dress from the Pear Tree Fashions, fashions for any occasion. They have a wide selection of styles and colors.

PEAR TREE FASHIONS



Stanley Walker knows that when he gets hungry for a delicious hamburger, The Sonic is the best place to go.

SONIC



Preparing to serve mouth-watering salads made from Ben E. Keith Company is Mrs. Ellen Russell.

BEN E. KEITH CO.



Greg Thomas has decided that Santa Rosa Telephone Company is the best in town.

SANTA ROSA TELEPHONE COMPANY



Shannon Ratliff and Pom Rose are showing fishing gear at the Sports Center.

THE SPORTS CENTER



"Please hurry up Rhonda," says Gordy Riall to Rhonda Garrison as he eagerly awaits one of those cold and refreshing Dr Peppers. The Dr Pepper

company offers "the most misunderstood soft drink in America —" but it won't be for long.

DR PEPPER BOTTLING CO.



"Gasoline sure tastes good," says Karlo Hendrix to Alta Norton jokingly, "especially when it is from Elda Petty Service Station." Elda Petty offers

fine service, gasoline and oil to the people of Vernon and also to the surrounding Texhoma area.

ELDA PETTY SERVICE STATION



A smart outfit for any lady, young and old alike, is this fall suit, modeled by Teresa Yeager. It is accented by matching accessories, all of which can be found at Ansel's Ladies' Wear.

ANSEL'S LADIES WEAR



Jon Phipps takes time from her work to smile as she answers the phone at Jesse-Herring Johnson Estate.

JESSE-HERRING JOHNSON ESTATE



David Self and Suzanne Bortlett look over one of the many compers found at Salty Price's Sporting Goods.

PRICE'S SPORTING GOODS



Kathy and Jane Baldwin know that T. E. Davis Insurance Agency is the best one for all your insurance needs.

T. E. DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY



"Home is where the heart is — furnish it first" with home furnishings from the large selection of beautiful furniture and accessories found at Dollar

Down Furniture. Sara Sullivan and Mary Ann Sutton study on one of their attractive tables.

DOLLAR DOWN FURNITURE CO.



Demonstrating some of the many appliances available to residents of the Greenbelt area at West Texas Utilities Company are Olga Velez and Dora

Tabar. West Texas Utilities serves the Texhoma area with excellent Frigidaire appliances and service and all lighting necessities.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES



Bryan Wittlinger will varify that the widest selection of cards can be found at Johnny's Pharmacy and House of Hallmark.

JOHNNY'S PHARMACY AND HOUSE OF HALLMARK



For the best service in pharmaceutical needs, Phylis Kieschnick and Mary Sue Grecshel recommend M & S Pharmacy.

M & S PHARMACY

"Thoughtful Service In Time
of Need"

SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME

**Associated With
WILBARGER
MEMORIAL PARK
AND MAUSOLEUM**



Judy Cure, Donald Gordon, and Kym Boynton display some of the many fine articles found at Sumner-Colley.

SUMNER-COLLEY LUMBER COMPANY



Relaxing after a hectic day at school at the Tiny Diner are Jane Ditmore and Martha Rummage. Try it soon!

THE TINY DINER



V. L. PORTER

Gulf Distributor
SERVING VERNON FOR
43 YEARS

830 Fannin



Gary Compton and Jerry Jacobs pause for the shutterbug during a busy day on the job at the North Texas Alfalfa Mills in Vernon. Much of the meat

sold in Vernon and area food stores is processed at North Texas Alfalfa Mills where they specialize in quality meats.

NORTH TEXAS ALFALFA MILL



Angie Miller and Judy Cure browse through the wide variety of casual and dress shoes bought at Coleman's.

COLEMAN'S



Bobby Harper has found out that he can get all his prescription needs taken care of better at City Pharmacy.

CITY PHARMACY



Ruth Anne Ashcraft and Denise Arnald pause at the Snack Bar for a refreshing drink at Stuckey's. Stuckey's offer many services for vacationers.

STUCKEY'S



Fran Key and Rhenda Price say "If you don't like your neighbors call Frank Key Housing and have them moved."

FRANK KEY HOUSING



"Whoa," says Jeane Brooks as she restrains her horse from biting into a sack of Crown Quality seed processed at Martin-Lane Mill Block. Known throughout the greater West Texas area, Martin-Lane

Feed Mills supplies Vernon and area residents with the finest quality seed available. At Martin-Lane, you double your money while you double the quality.

MARTIN-LANE FEED MILL



Senior, Sheri Tidmore finds her dream car in this big, exciting 1971 Oldsmobile at Gordon Tidmore's Chevrolet. Gordon Tidmore's has

all the new model Chevrolet and Oldsmobiles with a selection of good, clean, used cars.

GORDON TIDMORE CHEVROLET



"Here it is," says senior industrial cooperative training student Lisa McLaughlin who searches through the files at Wilbarger County Abstract for an important document.

WILBARGER COUNTY ABSTRACT



Dawn Erdman and Debi Burdette professionally make a repair at Burdette Plumbing Company. Flush your troubles away with Burdette's speedy plumbing service.

BURDETTE PLUMBING



Lisa Jones, Marilyn and Elaine McGann are "ready to roll" with a load of gravel from M&M Redi-Mix for one of the many construction jobs in the Greenbelt area. M&M Redi-Mix supplies many of the con-

struction jobs in this area with gravel and sand products. Every new process is used at the M&M Redi-Mix Company and Mill Block located at 1620 Frontage Road in Vernon.

M & M REDI MIX



Benji Wogner, Betsey Wright, and Gretchen Wagner look over important papers at the First Federal Savings and Loan. Plan your future

now by putting your money to work at the First Federal. Your money will grow while you wait.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Pam Dunson has found the greatest selection of albums at Norsworthy's. They also have a wide variety of totes and instruments. Come to Norsworthy's for all your music needs.

NORSWORTHY'S MUSIC CENTER



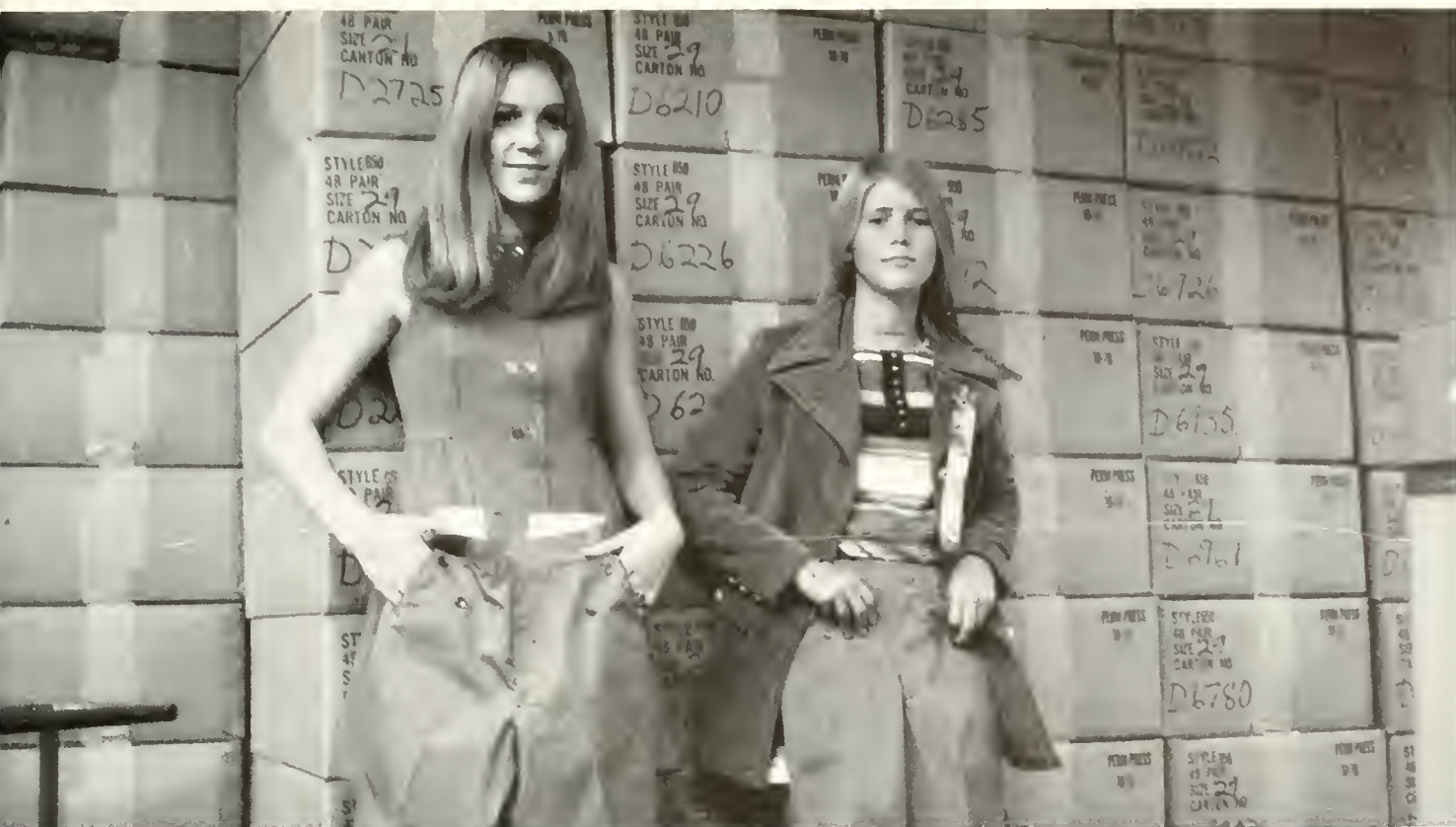
Rick Hardcastle and Robert Deck just cannot decide on what delicious food to order at the Canton Cafe in Vernon.

CANTON CAFE



"Let's see now," says Melissa Cook as she ponders on how to fix Mary Jane Hendrix's hair at the Town and Country Beauty Shop, the one for all hair needs.

TOWN AND COUNTRY BEAUTY SHOP



Paula Hubbard and Ann Ansel model scout pants that are manufactured in Vernon at the Vernon Manufacturing Company. One of the busi-

nesses which aid the economy of Vernon, Vernon Manufacturing produces official Boy Scout parts.

VERNON MANUFACTURING COMPANY



Observing the numerous products which are made with guar are Steve Jansa and Mike Crabtree. Wilbarger county guar is processed well at Stein-Hall Company, Incorporated. Serving the farmers for

more than one hundred years, Stein-Hall produces a variety of products. Thickeners for jelly and jams are among their excellent products.

STEIN-HALL, INCORPORATED



Janice Johnson, Jan Rutherford, Becky Belew and Cissy Balser hopefully dream someday of their wedding and all the beautiful gifts of

gold and silver they each will receive from a complete selection at C'Neal's Jewelry.

O'NEAL'S JEWELRY, INC.



Kathie Morrow, Lisa McLaughlin, Andrew Cargile and Kathy Carlisle pause for the photographer during one of their busy days at the Waggoner Estate. The Waggoner Estate is an important ranching and

oil industry of Vernon and has started a dynasty of ranching in the Vernon area. The Waggoner Estate was founded by W. T. Waggoner in the earliest days of Wilbarger County.

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



Brenda Carter and Cherry Robertson pose among a few of the many artificial flower arrangements available at Olga's Flower Shop. Olga's serve the Vernon and area residents with fresh flowers for

weddings, funerals, banquets, and any of the special events taking place in the Vernon area. "Say it with Flowers" on all occasions from Olga's Flowers in Vernon.

OLGA'S FLOWERS



After a hard day at school, Nancy Brown and Becky Reynolds relax in the elegant comfort of a sofa and chair from Popular Furniture Company. Various types of furniture, including lamps, end tables, and

other attractive accessories may be found at Popular Furniture Company, which has been established since 1928. Shop at Popular for all your furniture needs.

POPULAR FURNITURE COMPANY





Tam Oliver, Susan Hingst, Janice Byrd, Camille Wilson, and Joni Simpson, seated in the directors room of the Herring National Bank await for consultation of their money problems. The Herring National

Bank sponsors "time and temperature." For any of your banking needs, visit the Herring National Bank where your business is always appreciated. Temperature 552-2517.

HERRING NATIONAL BANK



Lee Fisher is found busy at work at Production Credit Association which loans money to farmers in this area.

PRODUCTION CREDIT



Boys don't have to worry about the midi, but Donald Gordon knows that Watkin's has the latest in fashions.

WATKIN'S



Patti Fields and Randy Edwards pose beside one of the new ambulances used at Fields Funeral Home where you get dependable, courteous service in your time of need.

DUDLY FIELDS FUNERAL HOME



"What's this?" asks Larry Henderson as he tries his hand on some of the cars at Lindsey's Point and Body Shop.

LINDSEY'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP



Pam Dunson combs her hair as she awaits her turn at "becoming beautiful," at the Style-A-Rama Beauty Shop.

STYLE-A-RAMA BEAUTY SHOP



Three little Wrights in a row — Ricky, Jim, Betsy — point out that you "Insure the Wright way" with Jim and Dick Wright, independent agents offering monthly payment plans.

WRIGHT'S INSURANCE AGENCY



Rhonda Garrison, Sara Sullivan and Ann Hightower model colorful hats and scarves that can be found at Inabnit's.

INABNIT'S LADIES WEAR



Jerry Forcher and Roy Farrell examine the fine quality of the carpet that can be found at Sherwin-Williams Paint Store.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT STORE



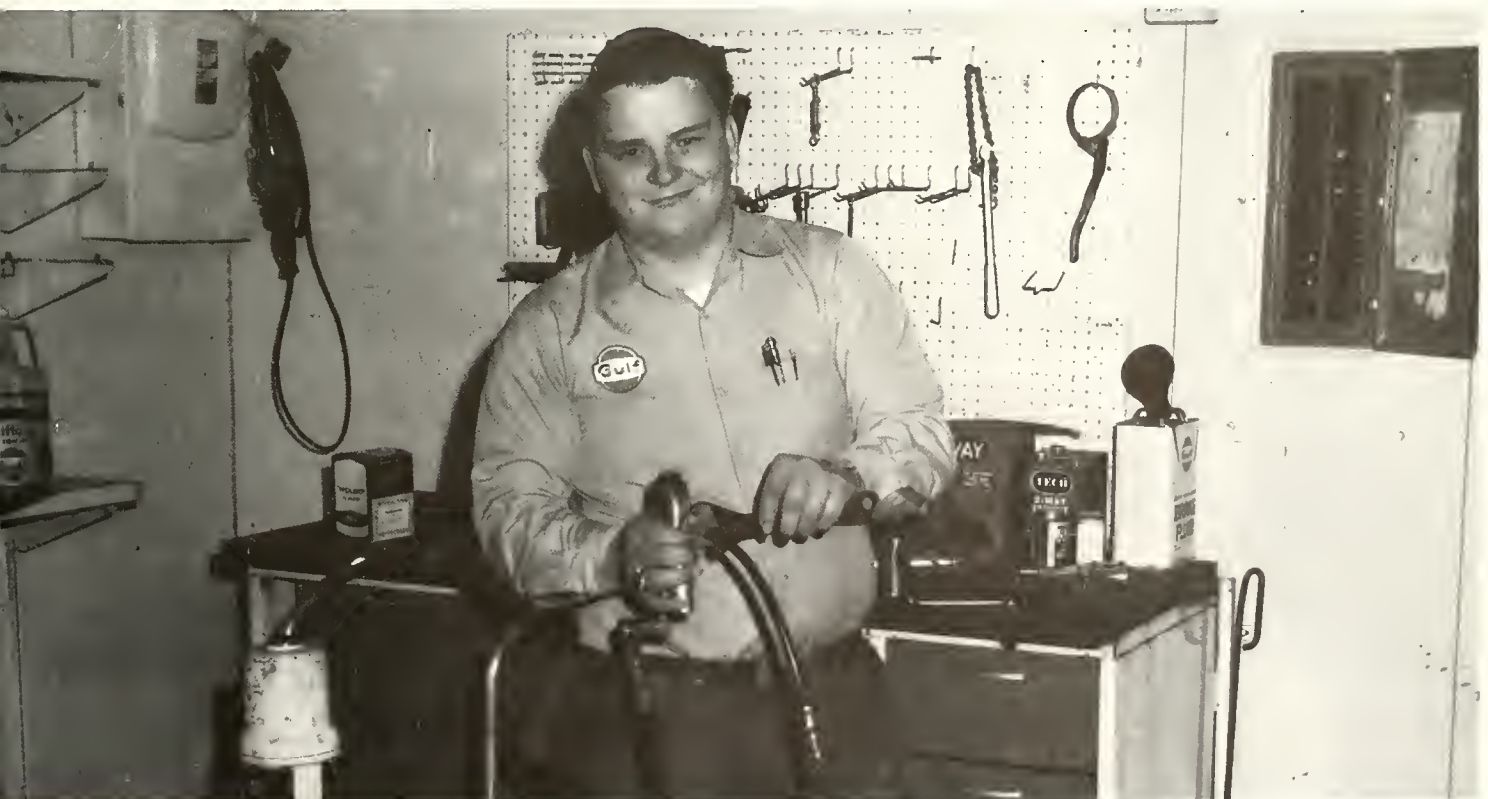
Roger Koch and Andrew Cargile are starting to tell the world that if you need any auto part, you can find it at Spann's.

SPANN'S AUTOMOTIVE



La Donna Barnes smiles as she looks up from her work in solving problems at the Vernon Abstract.

VERNON ABSTRACT COMPANY



Jimmy Vaughn diligently tries to make a repair at Johnny Walker's Gulf Station. Professional and courteous service is offered at Johnny Walker's Gulf for Vernon residents and surrounding areas. Gulf co-

operation has many fine items which will serve your needs well. So, for that next out of town trip stop by and see them for a fill up and all needs. Johnny Walker's Gulf at 2526 Wilbarger.

JOHNNY WALKER'S GULF STATION



Peggy Williams, Kandi Trewett, Pam Rose, Pam O'Boyle and Debra Bristo just can't decide if this will be enough sausage and ham for their daily snack after school, before those varied senior activities

start. The Greenbelt area is served high-quality meats, vegetables, canned goods and all other grocery items by the Vernon Food Store. Go to the Vernon Food Store for all your grocery needs.

THE VERNON FOOD STORE



Before weighing his load of grain, Lynn Hopper, smiles as he thinks of the friendly atmosphere at Wilbarger Elevators.

WILBARGER ELEVATORS



Senior Donald Gordon takes his auto to Welch's Bottery Shop for regular check-ups. Why don't you follow suit?

WELCH'S BATTERY SHOP



Janet Tanner, Leslie Davis, Emily Hanna and Suzanne Barlett examine

the computer at Vernon Savings and Loan Association.

VERNON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.



For new and used farm machinery as well as used tractors go to . . .

BYARS TRACTOR

Highway 283



Mr. Gene Payne and daughter Lisa look over insurance policies at State Farm Insurance Agency. Top values in auto, life and fire insurance are yours at State Farm.

STATE FARM INSURANCE



Distributive education students Vickie Jobe and Allen Anderson show one of the many rifles available in the firearms department at Gib-

son's where you find lower prices and highest quality in products from lawnmowers to laces.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



Larry Perzinski sits atop one of the many combines used for Perzinski Custom Combining. Perzinski's offer fast, efficient and dependable service from Texas to Montana.

PERZINSKI AND SON



Mr. and Mrs. Jahn Blackshare, owners and operators of the Sand's Motel exhibit their friendliness as they smile.

SAND'S MOTEL

"Trust your car to the man
who wears the star!"

VIC ROBINSON TEXACO

Expressway



Cheryl McDuff pauses in front of the wide variety of plaques and pot holders that can be found at North Texas Hardware.

NORTH TEXAS HARDWARE



Freshman Jerry Holton poses in front of Sunset Motel, where you receive the best of service and also comfort.

SUNSET MOTEL



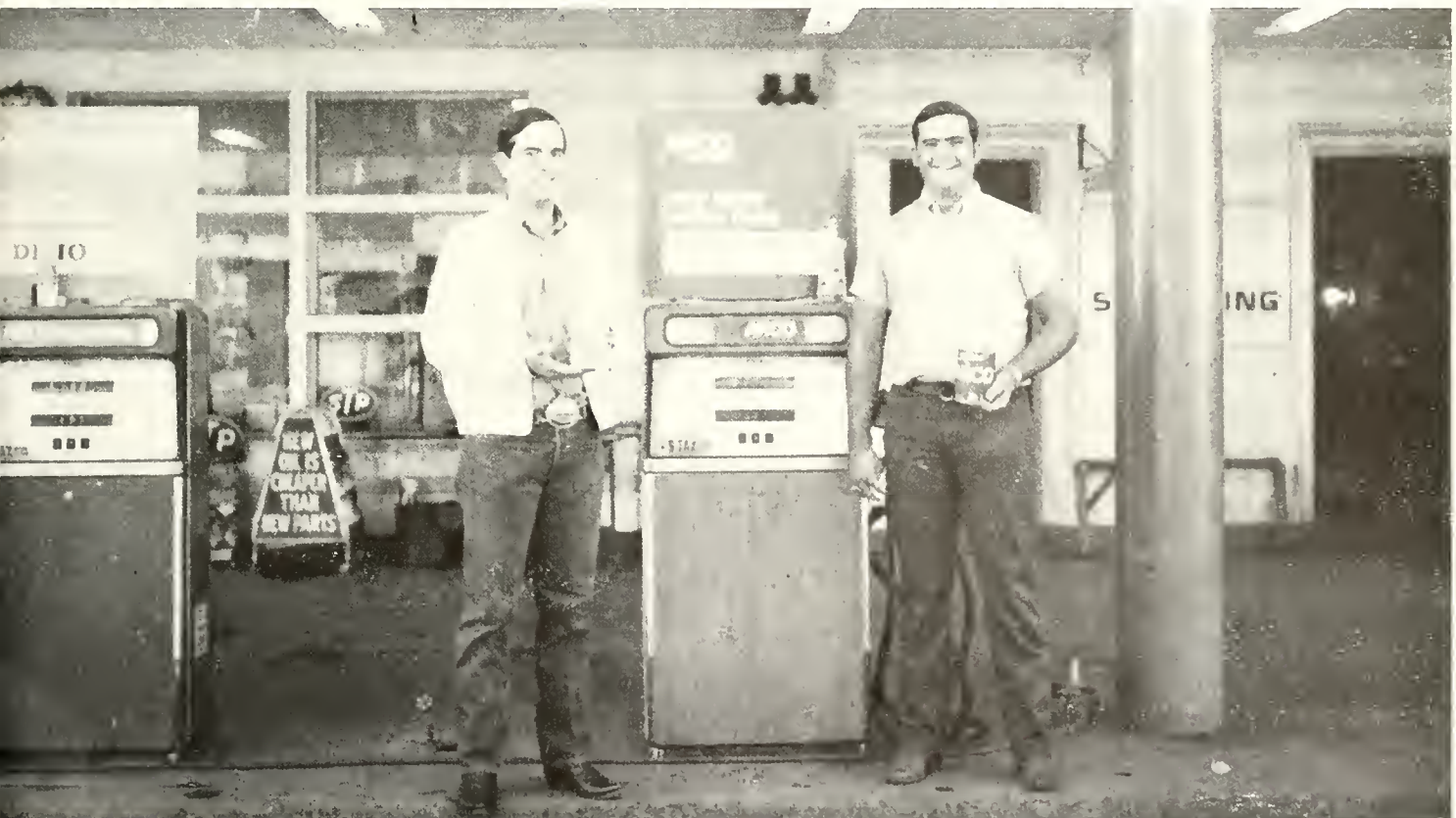
Steve Nelson prepares to drive away on a 350 Honda found exclusively at Central Honda located on 1301 Frontage Road.

CENTRAL HONDA



The Santa Rosa Cafe in Vernon serves the tastiest in Mexican food. Come to Santa Rosa for the best service.

SANTA ROSA CAFE



Richard Ramsey and Richard McDuff show some of the many fine products that can be located at Robert L. More Service Station. Rob-

ert L. More is "the perfect host to your car." You will find that Sinclair Products serve you best. For all your car needs go to Robert L. More.

ROBERT L. MORE



Juanita Graham and Jola Gauldin find it hard to choose between the wide variety of food at Sheppard's Restaurant.

SHEPPARD'S RESTAURANT

If you need grain ...
Go To
HARDEMAN GRAIN COMPANY
Where you will find
the best grains.
Box 386, Chillicothe, Texas



Tim Thomas, Karen Streit, and Charles Durham proudly display only a few of the gift items found at Vernon Floral.

VERNON FLORAL COMPANY



Smilingly wiping the windshield of an automobile, Kathy Judd demonstrates the cheerful and efficient service performed by Smith's Enco. At Smith's Enco you not only receive Enca Extra gasoline but also the

added bonus of a beautiful free glass with every fill-up. For a prompt and efficient fill-up and a tiger in your tank as well, go to Smith's Enco where service makes the difference.

SMITH'S ENCO



LION BOOSTERS

Judge Bob Arnold
 Karen Arnold
 Eli A. Baker
 Perry Barnes
 Kenny Bowden
 Joann Carter
 Mary Kay Childress
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 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Taylor
 Mr. J. B. Taylor
 Lavois and Steven Thievaud
 Mr. Bob Thomas
 Raymond Thompson
 Sherry Townson
 Dee Wayne Waggoner
 Stanley Williams





United Supermarket has fine quality meats and groceries that are sure to please freshmen Jimmie Cure, Frances Hanna, and Julie Johnson, as well as, juniors Janis Johnson, Emma

Jean Baxter and Cissy Balser. The girls' faces prove that United has service to bring the smile of satisfaction to all of their customers.

UNITED SUPERMARKET



Larry Keischnick pauses from his weary duties at Lockett Cleaners, the best place to go for your cleaning needs.

LOCKETT CLEANERS



Kenny Lehman prepares to carve a fine piece of meat at Karcher's Farm Store. They also have farm supplies.

KARCHER'S FARM STORE



Three freshman girls, Terri Howard, France Hanna and Nancy Quillin look a little embarrassed as they are seen by a mem-

ber of the Yamparika staff trying their hand at news writing for the Vernon Daily Record.

VERNON DAILY RECORD

DUNN OIL COMPANY

Conoco Oil Jobber

Phone 552-6131 or 553-3402

200 Wilbarger



Jimmy Robinson and Mike Crabtree grin as they monkey with wrenches in the works at Don Betts Automotive.

DON BETTS AUTOMOTIVE



"Where Service Makes the Difference"



Randy Yeager, Pam Dunson, Ed Russell, Melinda Rummage, Nancy Brown, Eddie Pruitt, Ann Ansel, Dan Meads, Mitizi Miller, and Bob Anderson each have a happy smile on their

face because they know the First State Bank is THE bank for you. The First State Bank offers courteous and speedy service to Vernon residents.

FIRST STATE BANK



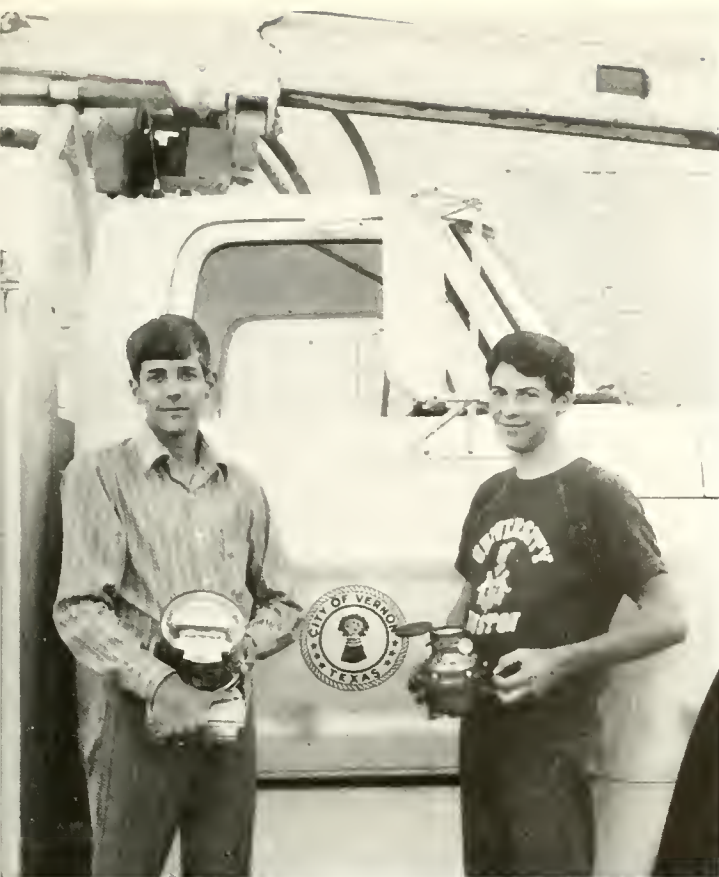
Senior, Melinda Hardcastle, gives freshman Rick Hardcastle a powerful hand at starting one of the modern planes used at American Dusting Company. If you have any amount of green bugs annoying you call on American Dusting Company to rid you of your problem.

AMERICAN DUSTING COMPANY



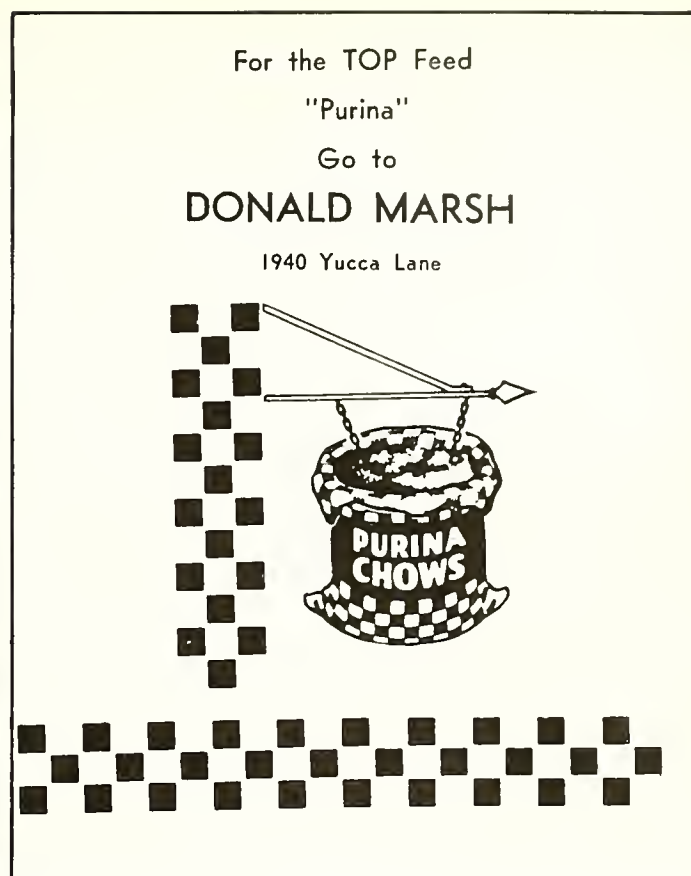
Pass Tobar, senior ICT student employee of the Vernon Coca Cola Plant, owned by Mr. Robert Lee Wilson, uses a fork lift to load cases of "The Pause That Refreshes" into a delivery truck. Rapid delivery of freshly bottled Cokes assures peak quality throughout the Greenbelt Area.

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Tommy Dickey and the "City Manager," Brent Phelps, stop beside one of the trucks owned by the City of Vernon before they venture out to help install water meters.

CITY OF VERNON



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Aubrey L. Huddleston

Joe Bacon Insurance

Barnes Appliance

Barnes Equipment

Best Buy Self Service Shoes

Kenny Bowden Dept. Store

Bristo's Used Cars

Clayton's Men's Wear

Coffee Insurance

The Cow Lot

Finis Ramsey Mobil Service

Jimmy's Shoe Box

John T. Athletic

Kinlay Sheet Metal Works

Lawson Enco

Lowke Hardware

Modern Beauty Shop

M. E. Moses

Olde Curiosity Shop

The Parr Store

Richardson Plumbing

Shady Lane Service

Singer Dealer

Tri State Lumber Co.

Vernon Electric Motors

Vernon Frozen Food

Vernon Implement

Western Motel



Karla Hendrix
OPTIMIST CLUB SWEETHEART



Suzanne Bartlett
KIWANIS CLUB SWEETHEART



Teresa Yeager
LION'S CLUB SWEETHEART

THE SERVICE CLUBS OF
VERNON SERVE THE
COMMUNITY IN MANY
WAYS. THE STUDENTS OF
VERNON HIGH SCHOOL
EXTEND THEIR APPRECI-
ATION TO THESE MEN FOR
THEIR INTEREST IN OUR
ACTIVITIES.



Sara Sullivan, Leslie Davis, and Rhonda Garrison
ROTARY CLUB SWEETHEARTS



Along with modern farm machinery, Hanna Farms also consists of vast grazing lands for the many registered Angus cattle. Senior, Emily Hanna and her sister, Freshman Frances Hanna realize that farming and cattle are very important to Wilbarger County.

HANNA FARMS



"We have your requirements," boasts a sign at Vernon Parts Company. Jack Wooldridge agrees as he examines their fine quality merchandise.

VERNON PARTS COMPANY



Jimmy Reese tries his hand with one of the efficient welding tools to be found at Smith's Welding. Top service can be counted on at Smith's.

SMITH'S WELDING



Senior student Karen Streit pauses in front of one of the beautiful flower arrangements that can be found at the Vernon Greenhouse.

VERNON GREENHOUSE



Fun loving senior Gordy Riall props himself atop a tank bearing the phrase "Happy Motoring" J. W. Bowers guarantees this with Enco.

BOWER'S ENCO



Whenever freshman Elaine McGann needs any groceries, she knows it's only a short ride to Miller's Kwik Chek, the friendly food store.

MILLER'S KWIK CHEK

Fashion Apparel Shop

PARR'S WOMEN'S WEAR (Junior, Misses, and Half-Sizes)

Exit 25 Off Highway 287
Electra, Texas

McClurkan's will provide you with
all of your family needs.

McCLURKAN'S
Downtown and in Parker Square
Wichita Falls, Texas



Vicky Doherty explains to freshman Mary Jane Brantley the building plans prepared for her with experience by Brantley Construction Co.

BRANTLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.



V.H.S. sophomores John Hardin, Jr., and Ed Russell confer with freshman student Bill Moore who fills in at the desk of his father, cotton buyer W. R. Moore. Mr. Moore's firm serves this large fertile Greenbelt cotton producing area and urges all to buy and wear 100% cotton.

W. R. MOORE COTTON



Pausing on his way into the cafeteria, Darriel Bohannon seems to be well-supplied with cartons of plain and chocolate Oak Farms Grade A quality milk. Oak Farms are known for nutritious dairy products and supply the dairy needs of VHS as well as many other customers.

OAK FARMS DAIRIES



Misty Moods by Norma Greene Studio

For All Your Many
Office Supply Needs
Go to

BUCHANAN'S

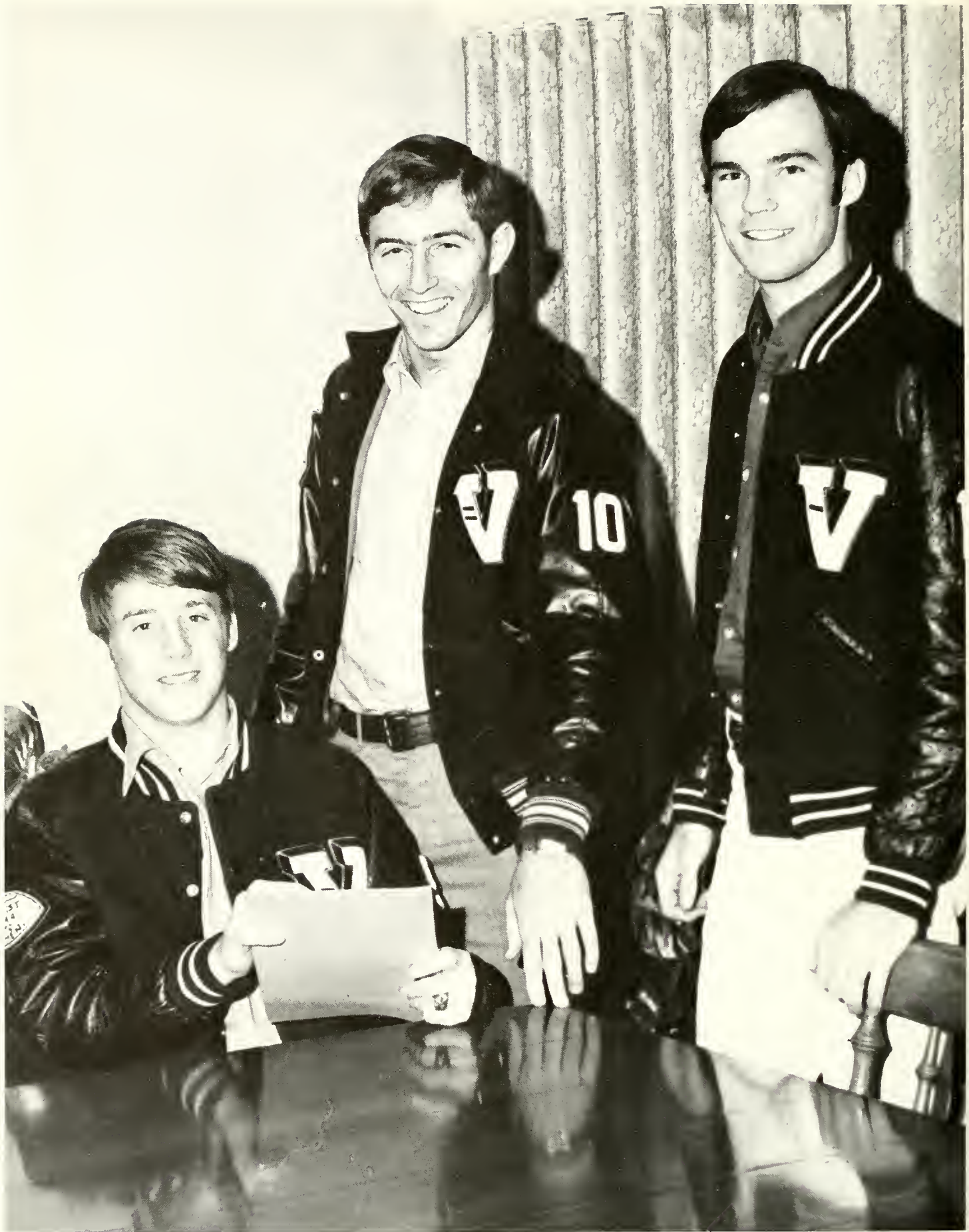
Wichita Falls, Texas



Juniors Gary Bohanon and Bob Beazley pause in front of the truck owned by Beazley Refrigeration. Cool off with Beazley Refrigeration.

BEAZLEY REFRIGERATION





Discussing the many aspects of full service banking offered by the Waggoner National Bank are college bound senior varsity lettermen Bob Duncan, Dennis King, and Mike Klappenbach who are pictured at a table in the customer lounge area. "Serving your Banking Needs Since 1899."

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Jahnie Candan displays her green thumb and wagon as she helps to beautify the plastic flowers in the planter boxes at Vernan High.

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I guess it's been a long time since you've had your annual signed, huh? Well, I just wanted you to know how much you have meant to me - especially in the last year. I don't know what I would have done without my second "Mom and Dad." All I can say is thank you very much! I love both of you and I'm gonna miss you next year.

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